These are good union guys. They're registered, of course. But lots of good union guys in Toledo may *forget* to register *before* the September 27 deadline. Hating the Taft Hartley Act doesn't count. You have to vote *against it* . . . and to vote you have to *register!*

YOUR UNION PROTECTS YOU

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

PROTECT YOUR UNION

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

Vol. 8, No. 39 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1950 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Champion Meets To Vote On 21½ Cent Settlement

Champion unit members will meet in Sports Arena Saturday at 2 p.m. to vote on acceptance or rejection of a new agreement which constitutes a 21½-cent per hour package.

The agreement followed promptly an overwhelming strike vote taken by the membership August 28.

A 10 cents general increase was negotiated to add to a contract which would now include company paid pensions and insurance.

The pension, which would run for five years, at a funded cost to the company of 6 cents per hour per employee, and the insurance are both paid for by the company.

The insurance package, estimated at 5 cents, provides that management will pay for Blue Cross and Blue Shield, now taken by a majority of the employes, and supplemented. It includes $1,500 life, sick and accident payments of $28 for 26 weeks starting on the first day of an injury and the eighth of an illness, and six weeks maternity benefits.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield premiums now being paid, and now being assumed by the company, were $1.55 single, $3.80 couple, and $4.30 family per month.

Retroactivity on the 10 cent general wage increase would be to March 1 for 8 cents and to July 17 for the other 2 cents.

The half cent pool obtained for ironing out inequities will probably increase skilled toolmakers, automatic operators and set-up men, first and second class millwrights and electricians, and head millwrights, head electricians and head painters all 5 cents an hour.

The contract runs for two years, but may be reopened any time for wage increase on sixty days notice.

All previous benefits were maintained, with some improvements and clarifications being agreed upon.

Melvin Schultz, international representative, helped with the last few negotiating sessions which had been carried on since May 8 by the committee consisting of John Grup, chairman; Cap Andrews, vice chairman; Ralph Young, secretary, and Netz Strahm, John Byrd, Clifford Patton, Layton Wittenberg, Casper Sobczak and Clarence Waldeck.

Labor School At Sand Lake

Vice President Richard T. Gosser and Educational Director Victor Reuther keynoted the UAW-CIO Labor School which began Sunday at Local 12 Summer Camp for delegates from locals in the Ohio-Pennsylvania-West Virginia area.

Classes got to work the next day, seminars being conducted simultaneously for subjects con-

Richard Gosser

Vice President welcomes Summer School students to Sand Lake.

fronting labor leaders in the shops.

The school continues through this week, interspersing study and recreation in one of the most relaxing sites yet enjoyed by the educational departments school, according to Jack Holt, director for the three-state region.

Vice President Gosser told the assembled students something of how a local union had managed to obtain and expand anything so desirable as Local 12's Summer Camp, giving the back-

Continued on Page Two

UNITY

Joint Meeting Sets Precedent

Organized labor, which has set a good many precedents before in Toledo, is launched upon another.

The Central Labor Union (AFL) has voted to invite all other labor organizations to attend as participants at their next CLU meeting, sometimes in October.

The Toledo Industrial Union Council (CIO) executive board has voted to accept, and suggested that this joint program be made an annual affair.

A good climate for inter-union cooperation, especially in the field of local politics, has long been established here, reaching a current peak through the activities of the United Labor Committee.

But although the October meeting planned, because of its timing as just preceding an election in which Taft is to be defeated and Ferguson and Burke elected, will undoubtedly deal with political problems of mutual interest, the joint action will set to stage for community cooperation on a vastly broader scale.

The first step was a vote by the last CLU meeting which passed a resolution inviting "all labor groups to a joint meeting" sometimes in October, 1950, for the purpose of discussing "immediate and future problems."

A letter from Ray Flory, general secretary of the CLU, embodying the invitation was received by Howard Rediger, secretary of the TIUC. A special meeting of the TIUC executive board unanimously accepted the invitation, and added the annual meeting suggestion.

The time and place have not yet been chosen, nor have all the details been worked out.

But it is expected that the agenda and speakers will be of a nature to turn out a tremendous throng and call national attention to an "organic unity" precedent set again in Toledo.

Wages Chase After Prices

As prices zoomed, wages within the orbit of the UAW-CIO in Region 2-B rose to keep pace last week.

Several contracts which had been closed were reopened for additional wages, and many others are being reopened almost daily.

Still others, which had been in negotiations based on the July cost of living, were promptly revised in the light of the prices of today, with management generally acknowledging the need for more money.

Meanwhile the UAW-CIO joined others within the CIO in a pressing demand on Congress for price controls, presumably on the basis of a roll-back to the levels obtaining early in the Summer.

President Truman used the dates of May 24 to June 24 as a likely period for the establishment of price ceilings.

The counter-drive of the corporation spokesmen for a wage freeze was being met by union resistance — at least until the principle of "equality of sacrifice" had been nailed fast. No shackles like those voluntarily assumed by labor and generally avoided by management during World War II seem likely to be foisted on the nation's workers.

Dura Reopens

Action by Local 16 to reopen the Dura contract for a wage increase is moving along steadily according to Frank Kott, president of the local.

The local wrote the company asking for a meeting, and sessions have already begun, he said. A management offer has been made, and bargaining continues. No disclosure as to the amount of the company offer was made before the Journal went to press.

New Auto-Lite Agreement Worth 24c Being Voted On

Another ULC Affiliation

Bricklayers Union Local 3, AFL joins, the growing ranks for affiliation to the United Labor Committee of the Ninth Congressional District which is composed of all segments of labor representation. Accepting the charter from Orville Beemer, UAW Liason officer on right, is Frank King, State Representative who was elected to that position with the endorsement by the ULC.

Representative King is apprentice training coordinator and instructor of bricklayers apprentices. He has been teaching for 12 years. **(Union Journal Photo)**

Surface Strike Ends With 19c Package

Surface Combustion Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, voted unanimously to accept a 19 cent package settlement which ends a strike beginning August 18.

A statement attributed to management when the strike began said that the dispute was to "answer the question" as to whether a manufacturer in Toledo not directly aligned to automobile manufacture would be required to establish comparable wages and benefits.

The answer turned out to be "Yes."

Included in the settlement were a company paid pension estimated at 6.4 cents per hour per employe; a health and welfare plan to cost the company about 3.1 cents; half a cent pooled for inequities, and two wage increases. Four cents is applicable immediately, and is retroactive to May 29; and 5 cents goes into effect November 1.

The dispute went into the Labor - Management - Citizens Committee for mediation, with

Continued on Page Two

No Reports Yet Available From Out-Of-Town Locals

Ratification meetings are being held throughout the Auto-Lite circuit to vote on a 24 cent package settlement negotiated by Vice President Richard T. Gosser as spokesman for the National Council delegates.

The new agreement appears to have resolved some of the difficulties which had prompted several of the plants to reject an agreement reached several weeks ago on the eve of a strike.

The Toledo group has already voted to accept the new package, after a meeting in the Sports Arena for the purpose.

New benefits won include a 10 cents per hour increase for all non-incentive workers; a 13 cents per hour increase for the skilled trades, who were defined during negotiations; and an unexpected 5 cents for the incentive workers. Second and third shift bonuses were increased 2½ cents.

These wage boosts are now piled atop the earlier settlement, which involved a pension and insurance agreement, increased vacation allowance and a substantial number of plant-by-plant inequity adjustments. The total gives some employes as much as 31 cents an hour more than where bargaining began.

The company paid pension, which is negotiated for five years, pays $100 a month (inclusive of social security) to employes with 25 years of service at age 65, and $125 a month for those who, at age 65, have completed 30 years of service. The pension is portable, being maintained for an Auto-Lite worker who, under certain lay-off conditions, moves from one Auto-Lite plant to another.

The insurance program contains hospitalization, surgical and disability benefits. One gimmick in the original settlement, now ironed out, is the situation in which a worker whose coverage included his wife would pay substantially less if his wife is also working for Auto Lite, and she, too, would pay less; and the working wife of a male Auto-Lite worker could, in addition, get life insurance.

Management estimates of the value of the package run as high as 25½ cents per hour.

Plaskon Boosts Dues One Buck

Plaskon Division unit of Local 12 added a new wrinkle to the $1 dues increase at a membership meeting this week when it voted to increase the unit dues by the dollar, and voted to turn over fifty cents of this amount to Local 12 strike fund.

The effect of the vote is to establish the $2.50 dues level, no matter what the individual units of Local 12 may do.

Further, some of the units are now considering the resolution voted unanimously at the last Local 12 meeting which would retain the full amount of the dollar in each unit treasury and make voluntary contributions to the Local to rebuild the local funds. The Plaskon vote, however, makes the 50 cent monthly contribution to Local 12 automatic.

The result of the vote was reported by Al Yeager, chairman.

Good Listening

A million workers speak...

Listen To

Guy Nunn

UAW-CIO Commentator

Monday through Friday

at 7:15 p. m.

Station CKLW AM

Station WDET FM

Hear The News As Labor Views It

Competive Shop Department, CIO-UAW

By JOSEPH MATTSON, Assistant Director

Vice-President Gosser, Director of the Competitive Shop Department reports that the past several weeks have been extremely busy ones for the Competitive Shop Department with numerous organizational drives in progress throughout the country.

Several drives have been concluded successfully with the results as follows:

In the NLRB election held on August 11th at the Aluminum and Magnesium Company, Incorporated, of Sandusky, Ohio, the election resulted in a victory for the UAW-CIO; the results of the vote being 106 UAW-CIO; 87 Mine, Mill and Smelters Union, (Independent); 7 workers not voting.

The Mine, Mill and Smelters Union had, for several years, had the bargaining rights in this plant. Workers, however, were extremely dis-satisfied with the type of representation they were receiving, plus the fact that that particular union is known to have been dominated by Communist leadership for some time, and was recently expelled by CIO.

At the present time officers of the new local union chartered by the UAW-CIO, are being nominated and elected. This election was conducted in cooperation with the Die Casting Department of the UAW-CIO.

On August 15th another election was held at the Biro Manufacturing Company of Marblehead, Ohio. This election resulted in a victory for UAW by a vote of 43 to 17. 17 workers voted for no union. The UAW-CIO was the only union on the ballot.

A Bargaining Committee had already been elected prior to the election and a contract proposal had been prepared and was immediately submitted to Management at the conclusion of the balloting.

In another election in the East, conducted by the Die Casting Department, with assistance from the Competitive Shop Department, another victory was chalked up for the UAW. Again it was an election involving the Mine, Mill and Smelters Union. The plant was the Stuart Die Casting Company at Bridgeport, Conn. The UAW won the election receiving 41 votes; Mine, Mill and Smelters Union receiving 29, with 6 votes cast for neither union. This again was a plant where the Mine, Mill and Smelters Union had had the bargaining rights for some time past.

On August 2nd, in an election at the Hazelton, Pa. plant of the Auto-Lite Corporation, the UAW-CIO missed winning on the first ballot by a narrow margin of 4 votes despite the fact there there were four unions appearing on the ballot. The unions were the IBEW-AFL, IAM, the Auto-Lite Workers Independent Association, UAW-CIO and, of course, No Union. The votes received by the respective organizations were as follows: The UAW-CIO 47; Auto-Lite Workers Independent Association 31; IBEW-AFL 21 and IAM 1. There were no votes cast for No Union.

A run-off, therefore, is in order, but has been delayed due to a protest filed by the IBEW-AFL as to the conduct of the election.

The UAW-CIO and the Auto-Lite Workers Independent Association will ballot in the run-off election.

It is interesting to note that in the Hazelton, Pa. Auto-Lite election, the UAW received nearly as many votes as all the other unions combined. The Hazelton Auto-Lite plant is expected to employ better than a thousand workers based on the latest information available when in full production.

A new organizational drive has been instituted at the Standard Commutator Company located at Owosso, Michigan. This plant is a run-away plant from Toledo, Ohio, where the home plant of that company is located.

An election has been petitioned for in the City of Milwaukee at the Mid-City Foundry Company where practically all the workers in the plant have signed UAW-CIO authorization cards. The company there is bitterly opposing organization. However, UAW is confident of victory when the election is ordered. This drive is being conducted in cooperation with Region 10, Brother Harvey Kitzman's region.

The organizational drive still continues at the Maynard Steel Foundry in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Progress in this drive has been somewhat retarded due to wage increases granted by the Company and extremely long hours, which provide for overtime pay.

The Company, in this way, hoping to discourage workers from interesting themselves in the organizational drive. The organizational drive, however, is to continue.

The organizational drive at Woodstock, Illinois has been reinstituted. An office has been established there and every effort will be made to bring that plant into the ranks of the UAW-CIO. It is not so long ago that it would have been impossible for the UAW-CIO to have been able to rent office facilities in the City of Woodstock. This would indicate that a change of attitude of the residents of that community is taking place. At least we have been able to obtain office facilities there which will make for greater convenience in conducting the organizational activity.

Woodstock, of course, is primarily a farming community; the city proper consisting of some 7,000 inhabitants.

On August 31st an election was held at the Crucible Steel Company of Cleveland, Ohio. This election was under the supervision of the Foundry Department of the UAW-CIO with the Competitive Shop Department providing assistance. This plant has been represented by the AFL for some years and in the vote, the workers voted to stay in the AFL by a vote of 119 AFL; UAW-CIO 61. The workers were apparently fearful of making a change at this time.

Of tremendous importance to all Auto-Lite workers is the fact that for the first time in history, the Auto-Lite Corporation has negotiated on a national basis for a national agreement covering all Auto-Lite workers presently members of the UAW-CIO with a provision that Auto-Lite plants voting in any future NLRB election will have the right to vote and determine if they wish to be covered by the new national agreement.

Vice-President Gosser, Director of the Competitive Shop Department, personally participated in these negotiations which were carried on over a considerable period of time.

Representatives participated from each respective Auto-Lite local of the UAW-CIO.

Also participating in the Auto-Lite negotiations was Assistant Director William Groeber of the Auto-Lite Department.

An analysis of this new national Auto-Lite contract shows that it contains all of the basic provisions necessary in a national agreement. The UAW-CIO Auto-Lite locals are presently voting on the question of ratification of this contract. It goes without saying that should this agreement be ratified by the Auto-Lite locals, it will provide one of the best arguments as to why all Auto-Lite plants should be united in one International Union and covered by one national agreement.

A number of International Representatives of the Competitive Shop Department have been assigned to assist various departments and regions with a number of important organizational drives in recent weeks. We are pleased to be able to be of assistance and service to the respective departments and Regional Directors in this manner. One of the largest of these drives is the organizational drive in Philadelphia, Pa. at the Budd Red Lion Plant. No word has as yet been received as to when this election will be ordered.

Of grave concern to all workers at the present time is the sudden wave of price increases that are sweeping the country. The desire for profiteering by big business and concerns throughout the country has been even more brazen than during World War II. In view of these circumstances, it has been gratifying to know that some wage adjustments have been obtained; notably among the major automobile companies such as Chrysler, Ford, General Motors, Hudsons, etc.

The irresponsible manner in which big business has failed to meet its responsiblity to the war effort underscores the need of price controls to deal with this grave situation.

We still remember distinctly the fact that during the last war, controls on wages were extremely rigid and at no time were wages permitted to keep pace with the trend in prices, rent and cost of living in general. This again proves the need for strong P. A. C. activities in our Local Union throughout the International Union.

The Wage and Hour Division under the Direction of Brother Reisinger, has held a number of Conferences and Council meetings.

During the month of August, the Piston Ring Council met in the City of Chicago. A complete agenda was discussed. Brother Joseph Mattson, of the organizational Division reported on organizational work in progress. He assured the delegates that Vice-President Gosser would renew the organizational drive at Richmond, Indiana in the hope of organizing the Perfect Circle Piston Ring Plant as yet unorganized.

The Wage-Hour Division has also conducted a survey of wage rates in a number of important plants this summer. This wage and contract information will be available for the delegates at various future conferences.

The National Bearing Council will meet in the City of New York on September 16. This will be an important meeting in view of the rising cost of living and the need of wage adjustments in the industry.

At Sand Lake Labor School

UAW Educational Director Victor Reuther and area director Jack Holt check board at Labor School being conducted this week at Local 12 Summer Camp.

Sand Lake

Continued from Page 1

ground of the struggles of the local, its steady progress, and the triumphs which included the acquisition of the camp and the establishment of the farms which support it.

Victor Reuther spoke of the background for the school, and dwelt on the need for training leaders within the union to take the ever-increasing responsibilities which go hand in hand with a growing labor union in the complex industrial civilization of the mid-Century.

About 100 were sent by their locals to the school.

Amateur Hour Here Thursday

Residents of greater Toledo will be given an opportunity to see America's number one radio-stage show produced in the Sports Arena at Toledo Thursday evening, September 21, starting at 7:30 p.m.

A two and a half hour program featuring 25 acts with 100 people on stage will be produced by Ted Mack and The Original Amateur Hour, with many of the acts featuring lacal talent selected from over 200 applicants.

The famous ABC network program, produced by the Major Bowes Staff, will salute Toledo as the honor city of America.

Tickets are now on sale at the Arena, B. R. Baker and Company, and Buckeye Paint Company in Toledo. Many good seats — all reserved — are available at $1.20, $1.80 and $2.40.

All proceeds of the Ted Mack show will go to Parkview Hospital.

The radio show may be tuned in throughout the Toledo area over station WTOL on Thursday evening, September 21, and the visual salute may be seen on WSPD on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

They Toil Not— Neither Do They Profit

BY NORMAN MEILINK

The spiders had a field day at Bunting Brass today, as management stood firm on their union-wrecking position adopted on Aug. 8th, when they locked out their employees. The smokeless chimneys gave mute testimony to the very obvious fact that you can't make them sign.

Despite the company's prostrations that they desire to meet and negotiate a new agreement with the union. the International Office plus the U.S. Consiliation Service has been unsuccessful in setting up any kind of a meeting to resolve the current dispute. Rumor has it that the issue has become personal among company officials who have been committed to a program of driving the union from the plant. It was reliably reported today that the company has insinuated that the union must give up a number of their demands to gain readmission to the plant.

When the management of Bunting Brass makes up their minds that they want their plant back in operation, they will have to deal with the union. The sooner they recognize this fact, the sooner we can all get back to work to aid the war effort, and forget this nonsense of face-saving that is costing both men and management untold thousands of dollars.

Forcing a bad deal down the throats of hungry people will never advance Bunting Brass one single step in the bearing industry.

Meanwhile, on the wage front, the picture has been steadily advancing upwards with new gains being announced almost daily by various union sources. Regional Director, Charles Ballard, at a meeting of Shop Committeemen and Stewards last week, announced that the new economic demands of Region 2-B would be a 15 per hour increase over the pension package recently granted.

The war of nerves set off by the Company's battle of the mailboxes has now settled down to a freeze out campaign that has been expected by the union ever since it's inception. Impartial observers have always agreed that when the Bunting management decided to make their play to clear their skirts of the union, it would be a lou-lou of a battle. A very few of their bravest stooges have already set the seeds of discord; in an effort to discredit union officials and make the Bunting people unhappy with their lot. The campaign, which hasn't progressed beyond the mailbox and telephone stage, is, so far as we can tell, the exclusive property of a committee of 1 (one) lone female that desires to re-enter the plant with benefit of union protection.

The International Union has informed Local 14 that the State Office, CIO is still making a determined fight for unemployment compensation for the locked out workers.

Feeling and morale among the rank and file has been extremely high, with the vast maority of the people convinced that the company has dug in for a long scrap and it will take a lot of persuasion to make them change.

BLS Begins Special Studies Toward Revision of Price Index

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics has announced the begnning of a 15-month program of special studies of retail prices. This expansion in the Bureau's pricing program is a necessary step in the revision of the Consumers' Price Index, authorized by Congress last year.

The index is being revised so that it will be an up-to-date measure of changes in prices of the goods and services that people buy, and will serve better to measure the price effects of the defense program after the outbreak of the Korean conflict. Committees representing business and labor throughout the Nation advised the Bureau in planning these studies.

One study, which will help in determining which individual goods and services shall be included in the final index, will cover about 400 items not currently included. Another study, designed to learn what kinds of stores and what sections of a city must be represented to measure price changes accurately, begins in Chicago early in September and may be extended to two smaller cities later in the year. A third study will serve as a basis for determing which cities should be included in the revised index to represent all urban centers. The accuracy and efficiency of price collection methods and procedures will also be studied during the 15-month period.

One of the world's most widely used statistical tools, the Consumers' Price Index measurers changes in the purchasing power of the urban consumer's dollar. It measurers changes from month to month in prices of goods and services bought by moderate-income families in large U.S. cities. Among its may uses, the CPI plays an important part in wage negotiations by management and labor, in policy making by Federal, State, and local governments, in establishing allowances by welfare agencies and other institutions, and in contract agreements of many kinds.

Marines vs. Truman Fight Best Forgotten; But Get Record Right

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Republicans are trying to win the Congressional elections by making the unfortunate tiff between President Truman and the Marine Corps a campaign issue. But for everybody's good the whole business had best be forgotten, most observers here agree.

Truman himself, a game guy if ever there was one, repaired a great deal of the harm when he appeared unexpectedly before the Marine Corps League, meeting here, the morning of Sept. 7. The delegates, who had wanted him tarred and feathered the day before, ended cheering him to the rafters.

The President walked in with Marine Corps Commandant General Clifton Cates. Said Cates: "We in the Marine Corps admire courage, especially personal courage." Said Truman to the delegates: "You succeeded in enticing me over here."

Certain incidents, the President said, seem "almost the end of the world when they happen but they turn out in the end to be good for all concerned." That was that.

When North Korea attacked South Korea, the President said, he had to pick between "backing out or surrendering. You know what the decision was because I don't think any other way." It was the kind of talk Marines understand. "I hope from now on" the President added, "there will be no misunderstanding between us."

Nevertheles, before the incident dies, the record should be set straight. Here's what happened:

Rep. Gordon McDonough (R. Calif.) wrote the President urging him to give the Marines representation on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In his reply, the President cast no aspersions at all on the Marines' history, honor, or fighting ability. "Nobody desires to belittle the efforts of the Marine Corps," he wrote.

However, the President said the Marines had no claim to direct representation on the Joint Chiefs of Staff because "the Chief of Naval Operations is the Chief of Staff of the Navy of which the Marines are a part."

The President also stuck his foot squarely in his mouth. He said, "the Marine Corps is the Navy's police force and as long as I am President that is what it will remain." The words "police force" were technically inaccurate and ill-chosen.

To make matters worse, the President said the Marines "have a propaganda machine that is almost equal to Stalin's." Although it is no secret that the Marines keep up a running campaign for representation on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the President's reference to Stalin was an unvarnished boner. McDonough put the President's reply in the Congressional Record Sept. 1.

To make matters still worse, the Marine Corps League assembled in Washington right after the news broke. Finally, following a few days of Republican mud-slinging and acute Democratic embarrassment, the President told General Cates Sept. 6 "I sincerely regret the unfortunate choice of language which I used in my letter of Aug. 29 to Congressman McDonough concerning the Marine Corps." Then the President appeared personally before the Marine Corps League.

As a campaign issue, the Truman-Marine Corps squabble seemed dim beside the Taft-Hartley act, high prices, national health insurance, river valley development, the Marshall Plan, Point Four, Korea and how to meet the Communist threat throughout the world.

Meanwhile, nobody questioned the propriety of McDonough's stirring up of a mess which was bound to have reverberations in the Korean hills where Marines were fighting and dying.

Surface Wins

Continued from Page 1

Harold Gray, federal conciliator, joining the LMC in an invitation to meet for negotiations.

Regional Director Charles H. Ballard stayed with the bargaining until late on Saturday when he had to leave for Detroit to take up his duties as a member of the International Executive Board, now in session.

Don Blair, international representative, who had been active in the unit campaign for increases from the beginning, polished off the settlement Monday, after 6½ hours of bargaining.

Ratification was voted Tuesday night.

Hayden Bartlett, chairman, and a negotiating committee from the unit, did the bargaining. The committee included Ralph Ridenour, vice chairman; Donald Holsopple, secretary; Walter Wills, Charles Roberts, Karl Kelley and Robert Couchnour.

Surface Votes $1 Dues Boost

By an overwhelming vote, the Surface Combustion unit of Local 12 boosted their unit dues to $2.50, with fifty cents of the new dollar being earmarked for the Local 12 emergency strike fund and fifty cents for the unit general fund.

The new dues structure takes effect October 1, irrespective of what action is taken by other units of the local.

Hayden Bartlett chaired the meeting, which was combined with a special meeting to vote on ratification of a new contract, ending the strike. The special meeting was adjourned, and the regular meeting immediately convened, to save meeting on two consecutive nights.

Congressman Powell To Support Burke, Ferguson

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell of New York will be guest speaker at the Second Annual Convention of the Federated County Democrats of Ohio to be held in Toledo September 16 and 17.

The liberal solon will come here to urge full support of Congressman Tom Burke for re-election to Congress and Joe Ferguson to replace Taft in the Senate.

The regular Lucas County Democratic organization is giving complete backing to the proceedings which will draw both civic and political bigwigs.

The delegates, besides having the good fortune to hear Congressman Powell, will have the added filip of hearing his wife, Hazel Scott, who is an incomparable pianist.

Tom Burke and Joe Ferguson will both speak at the formal convention proceedings.

YOU MUST BE REGISTERED BY SEPTEMBER 27 TO VOTE

- **. . . If you will be 21 on or before November 7.**
- **. . . If you did not vote at least once in the last two calendar years.**
- **. . . If you have moved since you voted last.**
- **. . . If you have moved to Ohio during the past year and to Lucas County in the past 40 days, to your present address the past 40 days.**

YOU MUST REGISTER TO VOTE!

IMPROVED SUNHEAT FURNACE OIL

Never before anything like it!
2 BIG exclusive advantages in improved SUNHEAT with remarkable new ingredient!

1. Eliminates principal causes of burner failure! Marvelous new ingredient does away with sludge troubles that cause 8 out of 10 service calls due to oil. Keeps burner nozzles and oil line filters clean. Retards formation of rust and scale in storage tanks.

2. Gives more heat per dollar! Higher heating value . . . more b.t.u.'s per gallon in new Sunheat than in any other domestic heating oil distributed in this area.

A PREMIUM FURNACE OIL AT REGULAR PRICE! For DEPENDABLE heat . . . for ECONOMICAL heat . . . for TROUBLE-FREE heat . . . call us today.

SUN OIL COMPANY
Spitzer Bldg., Madison and Huron Streets, Toledo
GArfield 9571

Made by the Makers of Blue Sunoco

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Schorling's Market
Fancy Groceries and Meats
We Deliver
3049 W. BANCROFT ST.
KIngswood 2-1642

COME TO SUMNER'S WORKINGMAN'S STORE
where UNION Clerks serve you.
425 Superior ADams 3300

The McMANUS TROUP Co.
PRINTERS ★ STATIONERS
713 JEFFERSON AVENUE

IRON FIREMAN
Automatic Coal Stokers
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1248
Toledo, Ohio

Bock Laundry Machine Co.
★
Toledo Factories Bldg.
MAin 3712

Meet William K. Gernheuser Who Is Republican Candidate for State Representative In the November Election

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

Complete Lock and Key Service
Shears & Knives Sharpened
BERNO'S LOCK & KEY SHOP
304 Main St. TA. 2746

BUCKEYE CAFE
Liquors — Wine — Beer
Lunches and Sandwiches
Jad Jamra, Prop.
831 Bush St. MAin 0841

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

Hearty Soups Make Good Companions For Lunch, Supper

WITH THE FIRST crispness of autumn, hot and hearty soups establish themselves solidly into our menus. They're a good beginning for dinner and they're substantial enough dish for a hearty luncheon or supper.

When soups are the mainstay of the meal, you need little else because they're full of much nourishment. A sandwich or crisp vegetable salad, a fruit cobbler or pudding served along with soup is usually enough to satisfy a pretty good appetite.

A flair for combining flavors and unusual seasonings in the soup kettle pays dividends in compliments from family and guests alike. Everyone likes a really good soup, and many a smart cook can make herself a reputation in concocting delicious soups.

• • •

ECONOMICAL potatoes have long been a main ingredient of many soups. When combined with milk and a variety of seasonings, they can make some of the most satisfying and appetizing soups you've ever had the pleasure of tasting.

***Appledorf Soup**
(Serves 6)

- 4 cups diced, raw potatoes
- 1 cup diced celery
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup diced onion
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 quart milk
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- ¼ cup catsup

Cook potatoes and celery in boiling water until tender. Drain and puree vegetables, saving vegetable juice. Cook minced onion in butter over low heat until tender, about five minutes. Add seasonings, milk, ⅔ cup of the leftover vegetable juice, pureed vegetables and minced parsley. Heat thoroughly, stir in catsup, garnishing with a tossed green salad, and you'll have a meal to repeat often because it's truly special.

Veal Scallopini
(Serves 6)

- 1½ pounds veal steak, cut ½ inch thick
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- ⅓ cup salad oil
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon sugar
- ¼ cup flour
- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 medium onion, sliced thin
- 1 green pepper, cut in strips
- 1 can (10 ounce) chicken bouillon
- ¼ pound mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 6 pimiento olives, sliced

Cut veal into serving pieces. Make sauce by combining salt, paprika, oil, lemon juice, garlic, mustard, nutmeg and sugar. Beat thoroughly. Lay veal flat in baking pan and pour sauce over it. Turn meat to coat with sauce. Let stand for 15 minutes. Remove garlic. Lift veal from sauce and dip into flour. Brown in heated shortening in skillet. Add onion and green pepper. Combine bouillon and remainder of sauce and pour over veal. Cover and cook slowly until veal is tender, about 40 minutes. Clean and slice mushrooms. Brown lightly in butter. Add mushrooms and olives to veal, basting meat as you add them. Cook for five minutes longer. Serve veal with sauce.

• • •

FROM NEW ENGLAND comes a full-of-flavor pot roast. Try it for a hearty meal with fluffy mashed potatoes, cole slaw salad with soured cream dressing and fruit cobbler.

Yankee Pot Roast
(Serves 8)

- 3-4 pound pot roast of beef
- 3 tablespoons lard or meat drippings
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup sliced onions
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 minced, garlic clove
- 8 peppercorns
- ¼ cup vinegar

In a heavy covered kettle, melt

Nutritious Appledorf soup, made of milk and potato puree, is deftly seasoned with onions and spices. Serve it with saltines sprinkled with grated American cheese and broiled just long enough to melt the cheese.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
*Appledorf Soup
Cubed Steaks Sliced Tomatoes
Noodles and Sauteed Mushrooms
Chocolate Cup Cakes Beverage
*Recipe given

- 4 tablespoons flour
- ½ cup milk

Cook bacon and onion together until bacon is crisp. Add potatoes, water and seasonings. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Add corn, tomato juice and flour which have been mixed to a smooth paste with the milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened.

• • •

Vegetable Soup
(Makes 3 quarts)

- 2½ pounds soup bone
- 6 cups cold water
- 3 teaspoons salt
- 1¼ teaspoons pepper
- 2 cups potatoes, diced
- 2 cups canned tomatoes
- 1 cup diced celery
- ½ cup diced carrots
- 1 cup canned corn
- 2 medium-sized onions, diced
- 1½ cups cabbage, shredded

sauce. The menu can be rounded out with mixed green salad with French dressing to which a little curry is added, crusty rolls and an apricot whip with custard sauce.

Pork Chops a la Dixie
(Serves 6)

- 6 loin or rib chops, cut 1-inch thick
- Salt and pepper

In hot frying pan, brown chops slowly and thoroughly. Season chops with salt and pepper. Add creole sauce and cover; cook slowly until tender, about one hour. Serve with fluffy rice and sauce. Creole Sauce: Heat together 2 cups tomato juice, 1½ tablespoons worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, dash of tabasco sauce, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and ¼ cup chopped green pepper.

• • •

RAGOUT is the French word for stew, and here is the glorified version inspired by that country.

***Ragout de Veau**
(Serves 6)

- 2 slices bacon
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 3 green onions, chopped
- 3 tablespoons butter or substitute
- 2 pounds boneless veal, cut in 1½ inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- ½ cup water
- 1 cup sour cream
- Parsley and chives, chopped

Cut bacon into one-inch pieces. Cook and stir in heavy skillet until lightly cooked but not brown. Add onions and butter. Cook and stir until onions are cooked but not brown. Dip veal in flour mixed with salt, pepper and oregano. Add to skillet and brown. Add water; cover and simmer for an hour, being careful not to burn. When veal is fork tender, push to one side. Stir sour cream into drippings. Stir all ingredients together, cover and heat for 15 minutes to blend flavors.

Several sprigs of parsley, snipped with scissors and added to the cream sauce for creamed chicken in a casserole will add lots of color and fine flavor to it.

For those cubed or minute steaks which you broil or pan-broil, add a sauce made of equal parts of melted butter and chili sauce. No cooking needed.

In addition to just plain bananas and orange sections with coconut for ambrosia desserts, add some canned fruit cocktail also, and you'll multiply flavor and color.

LYNN SAYS:
Good Flavors Make Favorites of Simple Foods

If the family shows signs of getting weary of chocolate pudding, try serving it with coffee-flavored custard sauce. You may add instant coffee to the sauce, or make it with part of the liquid, leftover coffee.

Cream cheese and soft maple sugar make a delightfully different spread for lunch box sandwiches or for dainty tea time snacks. A nut bread with this spread is certain to bring calls for seconds.

Book Review

The Possum That Didn't

by Frank Tashlin;
Farrar, Straus and Company,
$2.00
Reviewed by
Pete Zvara

THIS delightful creation is one of the most enjoyable books that I have had the pleasure of reading for a good many moons.

The book, containing some 50 cartoons with text, deals with the strange and — at least to him — incredible adventures of a happy little possum as he was dragged away from his sylvan suroundings to the big city by a group of do-gooder city picnickers.

The little possum was a happy creature. He was labeled the "smilingest" possum in the whole forest. For he smiled all the time, day and night, rain or shine and even when he was climbing trees and hanging by his tail.

All his troubles started when he was forcibly dragged to the big city by a group of city dwellers who insisted that the possum wasn't smiling when he was smiling. In the city, so aptly caricatured by the author in his drawings, the little possum —still smiling—was taken to a movie, to a night club, so that he might be amused and thus forced to smile. For the people still argued that he didn't smile even though the little possum kept protesting that he was smiling. Finally, the people became angry at him. Threats were hurled at him. And the little possum, bewildered by the strange and incomprehensible antics of his human tormentors, finally began to grow sad and he didn't smile anymore. But the people began to shout with glee: "Look, the possum is at last smiling."

And the group of picnickers who dragged the little possum to the great city became great heroes for having made the little possum smile when in actuality the possum was very sad. Great parades were held, the little possum was forgotten, almost run over by the parading cars, trampled by the hooves of horses in the great parade.

The little possum, bewildered and deeply shocked, finally escapes and goes back to his native forest where, as the author so delightfully puts it, " . . . for the rest of his life, he was a smiley, smiley 'Possum, because he knew that everything that had happened to him must have been a dream. He was sure it had been a dream. For nowhere, could there really be people, like the people he had seen."

This is a book to delight all children. But it is more than that. It is, in my opinion, an extremely thought provoking satire on modern life.

"SUSPENSE" STAR

Dan Dailey has a scheming wife, no job, and $20,000 worth of insurance in the Thursday night (September 14) CBS "Suspense" thriller, titled, "Over the Bounding Main."

PAYNE-O'KEEFE TEAM

John Payne and Dennis O'Keefe co-star for the second time in Pine-Thomas' "Passage West." In the new film Payne is cast as a "heavy" and O'Keefe plays a minister. The year for the story is 1864.

FASHION FAD

Douglas Dick wears a green, red and yellow plaid Tartan evening mess jacket in George Stevens' "Mr. and Miss Anonymous" for Paramount. It's the latest fashion fad for male evening wear.

You And Your Marriage

by Edward Kaufman
Farrar, Straus and Company
$2.75
Reviewed by
Pete Zvara

THE AUTHOR of this book, after some thirty years of practice as a divorce lawyer and consultant, comes up with a number of practical — and some not so practical — suggestions for men and women on how to avoid divorce proceedings and thus protect their marital relations and avoid the painful experiences that generally accompany family break-ups.

This book concerns itself with the role of the wife. A companion volume is to appear shortly that will deal with the role of the husband.

Mr. Kaufman contends, with a great deal of justification, that the "disease of marriage" in all instances follows a "familiar pattern" and that usually this "disease" has its inception during the "first days of marriage" and in some cases during the pre-nuptial period.

It is hardly possible to argue with this contention. Certainly if a marriage starts off right, its chances of a successful survival is much greater than if friction, disagreements — however subtle and even unnoticed — begin at the outset of the matrimonial venture.

Throughout the book — with too much repetition, I think — the author drives home the point that husbands and wives must have "mutual interests" in the widest possible sense. The wife must "understand" the husband, his work, his hobbies, his habits, his needs and must learn to make allowances for his shortcomings.

"She must become a kind of business partner if she wants to preserve her husband as a marriage partner," he warns.

On the other hand he warns that husbands must take an equal interest in their wives.

Sex relation is dealt with candidly. The author contends that conjugal relations must be kept forever interesting. "When sex becomes routine, the charm ends," he warns.

Many divorces are caused by economic difficulties. Wives get "fed up" with husbands who "can't support them properly." On the other hand "the percentage of divorces in marriages in which both partners are externally active, and both earning, is significantly smaller than the general average."

Unfortunately he says nothing about how this situation might be realized by working people with children, but with no one to take care of them to enable the mother to go to work.

A highly provocative section of the book deals with the problem of "faithless husbands". The question is posed for the jilted wife: "Should I divorce my husband?" The answer is highly intriguing, to say the least. The author believes that "infidelity" under certain circumstances is "not of great significance" and, therefore, should not necessarily lead to the divorce court. Doubtless some will disagree violently with this attitude. In any event I am convinced that if married people would follow at least some of the suggestions made by the author, the number of our divorces would greatly diminish.

BROAD BACKGROUND

Lewis Martin, who makes his screen bow as Kirk Douglas's opposition in Paramount's newspaper drama, "Ace In the Hole," is a veteran of 32 Broadway plays and has appeared opposite such greats as Jane Cowl, Lillian Gish, Katherine Hepburn and Ingrid Bergman.

REPORTER ACTS

Frank Cady, who founded the radio department at Stanford University and worked on several California newspapers, has a top role supporting Kirk Douglas in Paramount's behind-scenes journalistic drama, "Ace In the Hole." However, he does not play a news man—he's cast as a key figure in operations to rescue a man trapped underground.

Sings With Faith

Jacqueline Francois from France is Percy Faith's singing guest Sunday, Sept. 17, over CBS on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air." A popular favorite throughout Europe, Mlle. Francois will be making her American debut.

Hails Premiere Of "Sunset Blvd."

LONDON — Paramount's "Sunset Boulevard" is being hailed as the greatest picture of the year by the London press following the gala British premiere at the Carlton Theatre.

Scenes of unprecedented excitement took place at the brilliant opening which was attended by the largest galaxy of celebrated stars of screen, stage and radio ever to attend a London premiere. Enthusiastic thousands jammed the famous Haymarket to witness the arrival of the stars.

The newsreels and the press photographers "caught" unforgetable scenes as the glittering array of first nighters fought their way through the crowds into the theatre.

The picture was presented to an early expectant audience, and its showing created an electric reaction. The thrilled audience rose to its feet and acclaimed it with tumultuous applause. The tributes from the audience in the foyer all gave the picture highest acclaim.

The London press was unanimous in its praise of every aspect of the iflm directed by Billy Wilder and produced by Charles Brackett. The Evening Standard headlined Gloria Swanson for a "glorious, brilliant performance in a magnificent picture, one not to be missed."

The leading fan magazine Picturegoer, hailed the film as "great," bestowing its exceptional accolade of four stars, and acclaimed Gloria Swanson's "triumphant return and magnificent performance."

Fall's A Nice Season Too

Those who mourn the departure of summer, and with it the bathing suits, may take cheer in observing movie actress Monica Lewis. Miss Lewis is getting ready for National Sweater Week, Sept. 25 to 30. (LPA)

USES TEN FINGERS

Kirk Douglas uses all ten fingers to type with in his role as a reporter in Paramount's "Ace In the Hole." While there's a belief most news men use the hunt and peck system, Kirk's own survey of Los Angeles scribes disclosed most reporters today are masters of the touch system.

Another Reason For Baking a Cake

DIRECTOR CLARENCE BROWN wound up his directorial job guiding Clark Gable and Barbara Stanwyck through the excitement in M-G-M's "To Please A Lady," and remarked that this was his 35th anniversary in motion pictures. So somebody baked a cake.

Bob Hope, Roy Rogers In Paramount Western

HOLLYWOOD — Guns will smoke and gags will fly in Hollywood!

The King of the cawboys and the champion of comedians are going to get together on the screen.

In one of the most unusual deals ever made for motion pictures, Roy Rogers today was signed by Paramount to team with Bob Hope in a rip-snorting Western which will ride in pursuit of laughs as well as dust-breathing bad men.

This unique co-starring plan unites Hope, long the number one screen comedian in various polls and last year voted the top box office star of the industry, with Rogers who for seven consecutive years has been crowned King of the Cowboys in exhibitor polls.

Rhonda Fleming Signed To Four Pic-Pact By Par

HOLLYWOOD — Rhonda Fleming, one of the screen's most beautiful young women and most accomplished actresses, was signed to a Paramount contract yesterday calling for four pictures in the next two years.

The pact followed quickly rave reaction of preview audiences to Miss Fleming's co-starring role with Glenn Ford and Edmond O'Brien in "The Redhead and the Cowboy."

While the new contract brings Miss Fleming officially into the Paramount family of stars, a majority of here recent film appearances have been for Paramount. She achieved new prominence by starring with Bing Crosby in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," and followed this with the lead in "The Great Lover," with Bob Hope, making her the only actress to team with the nation's two box-office champions in succession. "The Eagle and the Hawk," in which she appeared opposite John Payne,' has been among the past year's biggest successes.

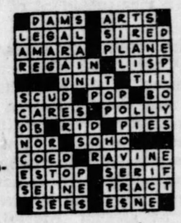
Para Signs Davies As Writer-Director

HOLLYWOOD — Valentine Davies, whose credits include a number of recent hits, was signed by Paramount yesterday as writer-director. He reports to the studio October 1.

He wrote the original story of "Miracle on 34th Street," was co-author of the screenplay of another human comedy, "Chicken Every Sunday," co-authored the original and screenplay of "You Were Meant for Me" and wrote the original and screenplay of "It Happens Every Spring."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

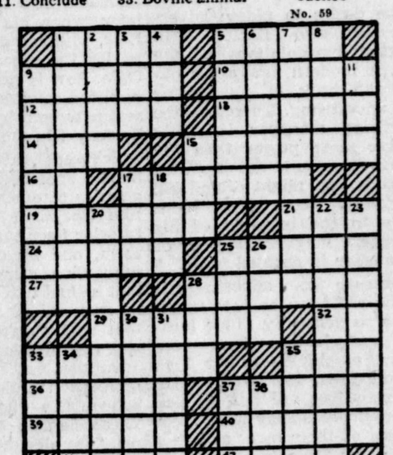
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



ACROSS
1. Mother
5. Yawn
9. Planted, as seed
10. Worship
12. Pied animal
13. Soviet leader (d. 1924)
14. S-shaped worm
15. Secured under bond
16. Close to
17. Slip away, as time
19. Anise-flavored cordial
21. Male sheep
24. Appearing as if eaten
25. Man's nickname
27. Color of the spectrum
28. Worked with a spade
29. Action of a spy
32. Small state of U. S. (abbr.)
33. Cavities in teeth
35. Frontiersman's shoe
36. Egg-shaped
37. Sheeplike antelope (Sib.)
39. Irrigate
40. Theatrical backer
41. Minus
42. Fail to hit

DOWN
1. Wetness
2. Beards of rye
3. Encountered
4. Fuss
5. Lively dance
6. Of a British protectorate (SW Arab.)
7. Meditated
8. One of the Great Lakes
9. Presiding officer of House
11. Conclude
15. Balance (Abbr.)
17. Type measures
18. Sheltered side
20. Temperate
22. Divides proportionally
23. Per. to medicine
25. Resort
26. Dancer's cymbals
28. Little girl
30. Localities
31. Equals
33. Bovine animal
34. Ancestral
35. Swine
37. Man's nickname
38. Keel-billed cuckoo

No. 59



LATE FEATURE SATURDAY NITE
PARAMOUNT
MICKEY ROONEY Now!
PAT O'BRIEN in The FIREBALL
with BEVERLY TYLER
at 1:45, 5:05 and 8:25
2nd HIT!
"Farewell to Yesterday"
Timely News Story
at 12:10, 3:25, 6:45 and 10:00
Coming THURSDAY!
DESTINATION MOON
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Doors Open 11:45 A.M.
LOEWS
VALENTINE NOW!
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
THE MEN
Marlin Brando
Threasa Wright
Shorts
Football Thrills
Pete Smith
Cartoon —
Safety Second
Traveltalk —
Touring Northern England
ESQUIRE NOW!
CRISIS
Cary Grant
Paula Raymond
2nd Feature
"Lady Without A Passport"
Hedy Lamarr
John Hodiak

PRINCESS Now!
FANCY PANTS
Starring
Bob Hope and Lucille Ball
Color by Technicolor

Register Now!

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Bancroft Fish
THE BEST IN FISH AND SEA FOODS
MA. 2161 9 E. Bancroft St.

TOLEDO CAMERA SHOP
EVERYTHING IN PHOTO SUPPLIES
225 HURON ST. TOLEDO, OHIO
MA. 6935—NEXT TO THE GAS CO.

Proudfoot Florist
Flowers direct from our own Greenhouse to you
3650 Suder Ave. PO. 6189

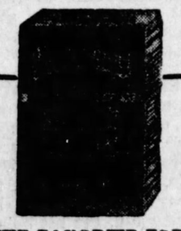
ACE CANNING CO.
Dill Pickles, Quart 35c
Dill Pickels, Gal. 95c
Dill Chips, Gal. 90c
Sweet Chip Pickles, Pint 35c
Sweet Chip Pickles, Quart 59c
Sweet Chip Pickles, Gal $1.75
1003 Summit FA 0084

BABY PARAKEETS
will talk and do tricks
Breeders — Rares Normals
CANARIES, FINCHES
VICKY'S AVIARIES
164 Sylvania Ave.
KI. 8127, Toledo

Pizza's Garment Cleaning Co.
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
We Own & Operate Our Cleaning Plant
TA. 3042 1013 Starr Ave.

Josephine Barrow
FLORIST
Flowers Artistically Arranged For All Occasions
• Weddings • Funerals
• Cut Flowers • Corsages
• Potted Plants
1611 Detroit FA. 6221

IT'S DONE EVERY DAY
1. False teeth relined and missing teeth replaced while you wait.
2. Any kind of dental plate, regardless of its age or condition, can be completely transformed into a beautiful, new translucent plastic denture in less than 24 hours.
3. Brand new dental plates from original impressions are completed in three days.
4. All dental plate work for out-of-town patients is completed the day it is accepted.
DR. EPPSTEIN, DENTIST 328 Thirteenth St.
MAin 7747 TOLEDO



THE FAVORITE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
At All Food Stores
Always Insist On
Kuehmann's ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

Compiled By RALPH YOUNG, Unit Secretary

SPARKLETS
CHAMPION UNIT

Jim Vinson, Dept. D, 2nd Shift

Warning men! If you go to Chicago, stay away from the joint labeled the "Playhouse." A couple of Champion workers who visited this emporium paid $6 for two bottles of beer (for themselves). It seems that the dolls in this "playhouse" can guzzle down beer faster than the "hicks" can buy it.

This is a night of commotion throughout the plant. Rumors fly thick and fast, but level heads seem to be prevailing. (Jim was talking about last Tuesday we believe. RHY)

Remember to register to vote. September 27th is the deadline.

Colonel Tarver Dept E 1st Shift

Sofia Foley received a beautiful wedding gift from her friends at Champion, last week. Congratulations on the wedding.

Bernice Zmijewski, of the stud lines, has chosen Saturday, November 11th as her wedding day. Walter Majchrowski, an employee f the Hixon-Peterson Lumber Company, is the fortunate prospective husband. Sincere good wishes for the principals.

Unofficially, we have been informed that another stud line operator plans to be married at an early date provided she can borrow a hat with feathers on it and an old sock, a second-hand cradle, etc. F. R., you had better be able to conform this or else.

John Kusznaul received a cordial welcome as a newcomer last week and was congratulated for promptly making application for union membership.

Happy birthday to the follow- Catherine Warner, Sept. 3rd; ing: Robert Kurth, Sept. 3rd; Margie Navarre, August 30th; Florence Warner, Sept. 9th and Thomas Hoskins, Sept. 8th.

Louise Burkland returned to work this week, after a recent operation. Happy to have you back, Louise.

For Rent

2 rooms, private bath and entrance. South End. All utilities furnished. Call FA. 9136.

English Borglin Dept. D 1st Shift

The ever smiling Rosie Crandall celebrated her birthday on Sept. 8th and as you all know, good natured Rosie was giving her many friends home made bread and butter. She certainly does make good bread, I had some.

Esther Mollett was one year older on Saturday, Sept. 9th, but the day before she was handing out candy to her friends. We all wish Rosie and Esther many more such days.

The Annual Champion Golf Tournament held last Saturday was a huge success and your reporter wishes to thank Elmer Rahn, Abe Miller, Skippy Young for their efforts and personal time to make it possible for the golfer to have a good time. They worked very hard and sincerely. Thanks once more, men, you did a swell job.

At this tournament, prizes went to many players including the ever popular Andy Holmes who shot a sizzling 68 for low gross. Skippy Young won a prize for sinking a 23 foot 4 inch putt on No. 18. Forest Both also received a prize for closest to the pin on No. 16, a distance of 6 feet and 7 inches. Blind par was 87 and 4 players who had that score also won prizes. Among them was Red Headed Danny Ciepickal. The highlight of the day was Harry Covey. He won the Booby prize for shooting high score, 100 blows. Door prizes went to players too numerous to mention. But I do hope you all had a good time and let's look forward to another good time next year.

Carmelia Paterni was one year older on Tuesday, Sept. 12th and there was Ilah Irwin strolling into work with a nice cake to help Carmelia's birthday be a gala event. Many happy returns of the day and may you celebrate a lot more such events. Good bye now, se eyou next week.

Humphrey Attacks Reader's Digest

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Reader's Digest makes no bones about misrepresenting facts to support its reactionary bias, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) charged on the Senate floor, Sept. 7. Humphrey said he joined Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) in urging that the House Committee on Lobbying probe the Digest. Morse attacked the magazine Aug. 16, charging it conspired with big utilities.

Lay-Offs At Lowest Level

WASHINGTON, D. C.—With industrial activity steadily expanding, the Nation's factories in July maintained the previous month's stepped-up rate of hiring, the U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced. Despite a shorter work month and widespread vacations, factories hired workers at a rate of 46 for every 1,000 employees on the payroll, only silghtly below the June rate, BLS said, and "considerably above" the low July 1949 level.

In part, the high accession rate in July reflected the hiring of new workers, particularly young people entering the labor market this summer, the Bureau reported.

In the durable goods division as a whole, the rate of hiring remained virtually unchanged. Lumber and wood products, furniture and fixtures, and stone, clay and glass products—industries related to the construction boom—showed a slight rise in hiring both for replacement and expansion. Among non-durable goods industries, tobacco manufactures, textile mill products, chemical and leather products industries increased their pace of hiring in July.

As the demand for labor increases, many more factory workers are leaving jobs voluntarily than are being laid off by employers. The quit rate increased for the fifth successive month, reaching 19 per 1,000 employees in July. The lay-off rate in July, however, declined to 6 per 1,000 employees, the lowest level in 4 years.

Chicago Schools Restrict Textbook Criticizing Press

CHICAGO (LPA) — The school board here has virtually banned a textbook because it speaks frankly about the bias of the commercial press. Head of the board is William B. Traynor, a vice-president of Swift & Co.

The book, "Our Changing Social Order," has been put on the "reserve" list, and the board will ask the publishers to alter the chapter devoted to the press, because it contains "untruths."

Here is what the chapter says in part: "The typical newspaper is far from being impartial. The bias or special interests of its owners are reflected on every page. News unfriendly to their point of view may be omitted altogether or printed in very brief form, perhaps near the foot of an inside page.

"The desire to please advertisers may also interfere with impartial presentations of the news. A modern newspaper obtains the bulk of its income from advertising. Therefore the advertising manager is likely to have more power than the editors. He will not approve editorials that might offend big advertisers. Local news items hostile to the interests of big advertisers may not appear or may appear in garbled form.

"Pressure from advertisers is not the chief reason that newspapers so generally favor business men, rather than consumers, employers rather than working men. Newspaper owners themselves are businessmen and employers. They have labor troubles of their own, and it is natural for them to sympathize with other employers involved in strikes. In all matters of public policy they tend to reflect the point of view of the social and economic class to which they belong."

With the American League's 1950 season two-thirds completed, only one one-hit game was on the circuit's pitching record. Billy Pierce, little Chicago White Sox leftie, held New York to a lone safety June 15 as he beat the Yankees 5-0, the hit being a fifth inning single by Bill Johnson.

Ford Makes History With CIO Auto Workers

Ford Motor Co. made history Sept. 4 by scrapping a contract in order to sign a better one with United Auto Workers-CIO. The new five-year pact grants immediate pay bosts of 8 to 13 cents, 4 cents a year for the next four years, cost-of-living escalator, $125 monthly retirement pensions, and a health and hospitalization program. Signing the agreement (seated left) is Ford industrial relations director John S. Bugas. UAW President Walter Reuther (center) and Ken Bannon, director of the union's Ford department, look on. Other members of the negotiating teams stand behind them. (LPA).

Schoeppel Charges Are Demolished

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Charges of Communist leanings made against Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman by Sen. Andrew F. Schoeepel (R., Kan.) on the Senate floor are "in reality a last-ditch attempt to block statehood of Alaska."

The Interior Secretary so asserted before a quickly-convened session of the Senate Interior Committee, at which he denied the Schoeppel charges as "naked untruths and vicious rumors."

Statehood for Alaska is opposed by the big business interests of the territory, who don't want self-government. It is supported by the unions of the territory, as well as the Democratic Party and most non-business organizations in Alaska. The bill to grant statehood is now pending before the Senate.

Chapman challenged Schoepeel to repeat his charges off the floor of the Senate, where he would not enjoy immunity. The Kansas Senator, who was sitting at the committee table, made no response.

Later Schoeppel said that his speech attacking Chapman was not based on his first-hand knowledge of the charges, but on information furnished him out of records of other Congressional committees. Chapman observed that identical charges were made against him in 1947, and that he had answered them under oath to the satisfaction of a Republican-dominated House Labor subcommittee. Schoeepel indicated he'd have more to say later, when his assailant Frank Bow, who had aided him in preparing the speech, returns from Ohio. Bow is running as the Republican candidate for the House seat now held by Rep. John McSweeny (D., Ohio).

Schoeepel, at the end of his Senate speech, had propounded a series of questions which he'd like Chapman to answer. The Interior Secretary went through them, one by one, denying all subversive conections. He said that he had twice signed affidavits required of all US employes that he belonged to no subversive organization, and could not have perjured himself "as did Remington and Alger Hiss," as Schoeppel's question suggested. These, he said wryly to Schoeppel, "are nice delicate questions" which are not intended to "malign character."

Chapman said he had been a sponsor of the National Council of America-Soviet Friendship, but had withdrawn his name more than a year before it was designated as subversive by the Attorney-General on Nov. 24, 1947. He pointed out that the Council at the time of his sponsorship "included the names of many loyal Americans."

His patriotism, he insisted, is attested to by citations from Army Secretary Patterson, by the District of Columbia American Legion, a citation from the Nat'l Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and another testimonial from the National Conference of Christians and Jews. All, he said praised his work for democracy.

Copies of the affidavit Chapman signed at the time of his assuming the Cabinet post show that the disclamier of membership in subversive organizations is stricken out. Schoeppel had made much of that in his speech, but Chapman said this was done as a routine matter by an Interior underling, since two such disclaimers by Chapman were already in his personal file.

The damaging-looking affidavit, which was headlined in the Hearst press and the Chicago Tribune "was peddled all around town" to newspapermen and Senators, Chapman said. He praised the respect of professional ethics shown by two reporters for the DesMoines Register who checked the photostatic copies of the affidavit with him when it was "peddled" to them. This, Chapman said, was the first inkling he had of the smear campaign. A day later, the affidavit was shown on the floor of the Senate by the Kansas Republican.

Schoeppel will have some questions worked up for Chapman during the week of Sept. 11, he indicated.

Meanwhile, the Democratic Policy Committee announced it would have one try at passing the Alaskan statehood bill in this session of Congress. It will be the last major piece of legislation called up during the week starting Sept. 11, but Sen. Scott Lucas (D., Ill.), the majority leader, indicated that there have been threats of "extended discussion" by statehood opponents. With many members of the Senate including Lucas, eager to return home to battle for re-election, it isn't likely that they'll stick out a filibuster.

CIO Textile Workers Win Pension, Shorter Work Week, Pay Boost

CORNWALL, Ont. (LPA) — CIO Textile Workers here have won a company-financed pension plan, a 10-cent hourly boost in wage rates, and a 42-hour, five-day week in a new agreement with Courtaulds, Ltd. The contract, retroactive to July 1, affects 1,850 workers.

The agreement provides retirement payments of $60 for 62-year-olds with 15 years service. Although workers are expected to retire at 68, a joint union-management review committee will consider requests for later-than-normal retirements.

The basic pay boost has been provided by deducting 10 of the 22-cent bonus paid men and five of the 11-cent boost paid others. Balance of the bonus will be adjusted quarterly according to Canada's cost-of-living index. Other benefits include a third week of paid vacation for workers with 20 years service; salary adjustments in some departments; and a guarantee of seniority for all employes who volunteer for Canada's special force, now training for Korean duty.

End Profiting Amvets Says

CLEVELAND (LPA) — Five thousands delegates to the sixth annual convention of Amvets heard Commander Harold Russell declare in his keynote speech that "profiteering especially must be outlawed to the end that management and labor may work in harmony, shoulder to shoulder toward a common goal."

Russell, who lost both hands in World War II, urged Amvets to "oppose every effort to exploit the present struggle for freedom with a policy of business-as-usual and profits-as-usual."

"Hog-tie the Communists by every legal means," Russell said, 'but avoid the hysteria which will give the extreme right-wingers an opoortunity to inflict upon us a police state whose existence must be equally abhorrent to all free men."

Meanwhile, Russell warned, Amvets would be wise to "forego for the present" any further demands for bonuses or pensions until the fighting is over.

UN Employes Block Race Discrimination In Their Blood Bank

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. (LPA)—The employes at United Nations are all for a blood bank, but not if race discrimination is involved. The 4,000 workers will back a special United Nations donation center to provide an emergency blood supply for the troops in Korea, but only if queries on race and nationality are left out of the American Red Cross questionnaires. Two recommendations for a solution, one proposing elimination of the racial question but permitting the Red Cross to keep a specially coded card file on the race of the donor and the other suggesting abandonment of the racial question but retention of the query on nationality, were rejected by the staff committee.

Why Not Try Americans— Comm. Asks

TRENTON, N. J. (LPA) — What's happened to the American worker? Has he really become unstable, brawling and unreliable. A member of the President's Commission on Migratory Labor wanted to know after hearing growers here claim they preferred Puerto Rican field workers (5000 in New Jersey this year) to Americans. The commission, nearing the end of its nation-wide, on-the-spot investigations into migrant problems, held hearings here to find out why domestic crop workers were always the last choice.

The growers' answer, in general, was that Americans did not want the work. Roland Watts, representing the Workers Defense League, said foreign workers were preferred because "they were more amenable to to control." At previous hearings, witnesses charged that farmers wanted foreign workers because they worked for less and put up with poorer conditions than would Americans.

Leon B. Schacter, president of Local 56, Meat & Cannery Workers Union-AFL said the importation of Puerto Ricans deprived thousands of domestic of workers of jobs. Mrs. Leonora Willet of the State Consumers League, declaring that the importations had caused unemployment among Negro migrants, asked "Are the Negroes suddenly losing the skills they have had for generations?" Schacter also added that employers here had prevented the organization of workers by threatening them with bodily harm if they joined a union.

The commission's next stop is Saginaw, Mich. It is scheduled to submit its report to the President by Dec. 15.

Rail Union Shop To Come Up For Vote In Senate

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Eighteen Railroad Brotherhoods won a major round in their battle for legislation authorizing the union shop on the "Iron Horse" when the Democratic Senate Policy Committee on Sept. 7 decided definitely to bring the issue to a vote before Congress adjourns.

There had been a threat that the measure would die in the last-minute congestion of bills on the floor of Congress, but the Policy Committee's action was hailed by the unions as clearing the blockade.

Approved by the Senate Labor Committee and House Interstate Commerce Committee, the bill would amend the Railway Labor Act so as to authorize the negotiation of union shop contracts on the railroads. The act now forbids compulsory membership agreements.

Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.), majority leader in the Senate, said the bill had been re-drafted "to take care of all objections," including several of Senators Robert Taft (R., Ohio) and Forrest Donnel (R., Mo.). The cvharges were accepted by the 18 unions.

Railroad Brotherhoods have not been quite unanimous for the legislation. Three "operating" Brotherhoods declined to go along with the bill in its present form.

The 18 unions on Sept. 7 also sought a rule from the House Rules Committee to bring the measure up for quick action in the House.

Co-op Developes Medical Plan

NEW YORK (LPA) — Prepaid medical care is now being provided for the 400 family-members of the Bell Park Gardens Cooperative Housing development through the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York. The action is a new step for HIP, said Dr. George Baehr, president and medical director. Previously, arrangements had always been exclusively with employe groups.

The service includes medical, surgical, specialist, and maternity care at homes, doctors' offices, HIP centers, and hospitals. HIP now has 30 affiliated medical groups with 900 physicians and specialists serving 255,0000 people here, and part of Nassau and Westchester counties.

Settle 17-Month Wage Dispute

The switchmen's union settled a 17-month-old wage dispute with ten of the nation's railroads Sept. 1. This is separate from the dispute which led to Government seizure of the railroads late in August. Shown with Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman (seated), are left to right: Arthur J. Glover, president of the union; Daniel P. Loomis, chairman of the Western Carrier Conference Committee, and Guy E. Mallery, personnel manager of the Rock Island Railroad. The union got an increase of 23 cents an hour. (LPA).

National Supply Unit News

By DEAK and DOCK

The Russians say we have equal rights and freedom in Russia. A man can go right up to the steps of the Capitol and call President Truman a stinker.

Gus Zimmerman complaining to a waitress in a restaurant: I don't find any chicken in the chicken pie. Waitress growling: Well, do you expect to find dog in the dog biscuit?

When you educate a man you educate an individual. When you educate a woman you educate the whole family.

We see the two cookie boys of the weld shop promenading about the shop. Don't know what they are looking for but sure are busy beavers. Why don't you sit on your ..... until the whistle blows Mr. Welti and Mr. Liggett. You only have one competitor, that is Mac Schubert.

Many a G.I. in the front line wonders what he is fighting for. There is only one answer, his life.

Three lights on a match is unlucky in America but in Scotland they claim it's 13.

Did you ever notice how often a narrow and a wide mouth go together.

What line inspector in Dept. 52 thought he was going to fill Whitey Lang's shoes while Whitey had locked them up.

It seems as tho the picket line extended to Cliff Robinson's cottage at Haughton Lake during our recent strike. Anyway that's where Bob Rook of Dept. 44 spent a lot of time, need we say more?

Dutch Hoffman, our mule driver in Dept. 44 gave a demonstration on how to keep from fishing Sunday. He went out to Point Place, got his boat and after riding nine miles out in the lake discovered that he had left all the bait in his car.

There is a rumor around the shop that at least one of our committee men was so afraid of offending the bosses during the strike that he failed to show up for picket duty and negotiations. Is this true Buster?

There is no danger of the National help hoarding any sugar, canned goods, tires and toilet paper. That raise we got won't help out our creditors any. We will be lucky to get a goose for Xmas. They say the average wage increase is $4.00 per week.

Uncle Remus feels guilty for being in Florida 3 weeks and not sending Harold Jones and Ray Trimmer any cards. You know fellows we were banking on that 30c an hour raise. You can't buy many cards when you pay 30c to 32c for gas, 25c for cigarettes and $8.50 to $9.24 for Old Grand Dad.

Frank Seioajek of Dept. 123 goes middle aisling Sat. Aug. 26. Miss Reine Jawinski of the Auto-Lite office will be the other party. Best of luck to both.

Best of luck on that new venture. Ted Mizerny of Dept. 10 we mean on your marriage of July 15.

Say Jim, I want my pencil back, how about it!—Deak Denman.

There's a new member of the Borsos family as of July 18, Bonnie Lynn. Best wishes to mother and the new helper.

I (Uncle Remus) drove thru Jack Shank's home town in Arkansas. Very prosperous looking town and surrounding country and the people are really friendly and glad to give a helping hand. They must live good for they have many large and beautiful churches to support.

I hear "Don Juan" Heflin of Dept. 128 has gone and done it, I mean got married and I think he told me he would never get hooked but she must have used the right kind of bait. Best of wishes to Mrs. and my pal Eddie from Deak.

Humphrey, Langer Hit Sen. Bridges Attack On Farmers Union

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Charges that the National Farmers Union had been infiltrated by the Communists with "considerable if not complete success," and equally heated denials, were aired on the floor of the Senate Sept. 7. Sen. Styles Bridges (R., NH) made the charges in a lengthy speech.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) retorted that in his state and in North and South Dakota to his personal knowledge the Farmers Union is a "clean organization." Sen. William Langer (R., ND) called the Farmers Union a "mighty bulwark against monopoly" which worked for the interests of the small, family-run farm. The charges by Bridges punctuated debate on the Mundt-Ferguson anti-subversive bill.

"The irresponsible, unfounded and foolish charges made in the 81st Congress have done more harm to the American government than the Communist party," Humphrey said angrily. He added that such organizations as the CIO and AFL had done more to fight Communism where it really matters than had the Senators who shout so loudly about subversives in government.

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicays
Surgical Dressings
THE RUPP & BOWMAN CO.
315-319 Superior St.

Del-Rea Flower Shop

Flowers for All Occasions
City-Wide Delivery
Emerson Bayes, Dorothy Bunge and Vergie Daggon
2904 Sylvania Ave., Kl. 9361

TOLEDO HOT DOG
Try Our Delicious Sandwiches
449 ST. CLAIR MA. 0908

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

JANIS PRESS
Union Commercial Printing
1305 Collingwood
EMerson 6383

High Quality
PRINTING PLATES
at a more reasonable cost
STANDARD SE FOR ENGRAVING
STANDARD ENGRAVING CO.
612 Huron St. — MAin 7032

GERWER
Axle and Wheel Service
Specializing in Motor Tune-Up Service
Knee Action Wheel Alignment
Electric Dynamic-Wheel Balancing
1415 Adams St. MA. 8938

MID-WAY NITE CLUB
Serving the Finest of Beer, Liquors and Wines
CHICKEN, STEAK, CHOPS and FISH
Dinners Served the True American Style
Located just beyond PERRYSBURG, OHIO on State Route No. 25
Phone LU. 4-4039

AUBURDALE RESTAURANT
3241 Monroe MA. 0750
For Quality and Quantity — The Best and the most for your money
Open 7 days a week
Beer and Wine of your choice

Walter Darowski
CHOICE
Groceries and Meats
Open 8 a.m. 'Til 6 p.m.
Sat. 8 .a.m 'Til 6:30 p.m
Closed Sunday P.M.
3342 Lagrange
GA. 1031

Charles Williams
Service Director Says For the Finest Auto Service, Complete Body and Paint Repair, Bring Your Car To
IRV. POLLOCK, INC.
2655 Monroe St. AD. 3147
Your Favorite
MERCURY Dealer

Your Pension Payments . . .

INCLUDE SOCIAL SECURITY

If Taft and the Republicans Killed Off Social Security . .

How much would YOUR pension be worth?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The whole argument of the Taftlicans is

- **That pensions and social security are "socialistic"**
- **That pensions and social security endanger your "freedom" . . .**
- **That pensions and social security are "Fair Deal nonsense" . . .**
- **That pensions and social security cause "unfair taxes" on their pet coroporations . . .**

Because they know YOU want Pensions and Social Security, they are too smart to fight these benefits OPENLY

The Taftlicans SPEAK in favor of Pensions and Social Security, But they VOTE AGAINST Them.

If the Taftlicans win a majority in Congress, YOUR PENSION can be cut in half BEFORE YOU GET IT.

Taftlican inflation will gobble up the rest.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE WITH YOUR PENSION AND SOCIAL SECURITY

To VOTE in NOVEMBER, make sure to REGISTER NOW!

Local 12, U AW-CIO

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council CIO
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published Every Friday by Local 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Howard Seren ..... Editor
Norman Meyers ..... Sports Editor
E. C. McPherson ..... Advertising Manager
Board of Trustees
Howard Seren, Thomas Burke,
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $2.50
Entered at Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912
Member Trade Union Advertising, N. Y.
Telephones Advertising Department
GA. 4400—GA. 2269—FA. 5491—EM. 1141 and EM 8259

Of Things To Come

A NEWS ITEM with a Washington dateline:

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (AP) — A presidential emergency board today recommended a 40-hour week at the same pay now earned for 48 hours — plus a seven-cent hourly wage boost — for non operative employees of 16 short lines railroad."

Lest we forget, all of our railroads are today under nominal government control. President Truman took the lines over to prevent a possible rail strike for these very same demands.

One of the chief attributes of our people is their "sense of fair play." At least we say so. Well, we shall see how this "sense of fair play" applys to railroad workers now. For surely if these demands are granted to one group of railroad workers they cannot very well be denied to another group of railroad workers.

You Can't Vote

YOU ARE A CITIZEN of America, the greatest land on earth, and you are proud of it. You're glad, indeed, and you even boast at times, that your most cherished possession in this world is your citizenship in our country. Hundreds of millions of people all over the world envy you.

Yes, you are proud and you strut and — especially when you talk to less fortunate people — you brag about your good fortune.

Yet, despite all this, you are a bum citizen.

Frankly, we wonder if you deserve your good fortune.

Frankly, we are ashamed of you.

We wonder if some other people who would so much more appreciate the rights of American citizenship should not be given your rights.

Of course, we are talking about the citizen who is too lazy to register and vote. these are the people who endanger the rights of those of us who do take the "trouble" to register and to vote in our elections.

Not that these "negligent" citizens — if we can call them citizens — don't yell and shout if something goes wrong! Oh, yes they do. And how! More so than those who vote regularly. But to do something about their problems . . . to register and vote, no, they are "too busy" or else they mumble in their beards: "Whats the use, the politicians will do what they please anyway."

★ ★ ★

WELL, FOLKS, if we only had a handfull of these wayward citizens the problem wouldn't be so acute. But there are literally thousands and tens of thousands of them right here in our own town, our county; yes, hundreds of thousands of them in our own state and literally millions in our country.

There is no possible excuse for this situation to exist.

People complain about taxes.

People complain about prices.

People complain about laws like the infamous Taft-Hartley Act that are designed to curtail the constitutional rights of our working people . . . our union members.

Many people complain about the conduct of our foreign policies followed by our government in distant and strange lands all over the world.

People look with horror upon the developing war crisis in the world. People are frightened at what is taking place in Korea today and what may take place in a dozen Koreas tomorrow or the day after.

★ ★ ★

OF COURSE, we have a right to complain. We have a right to express our opinions. We have a right — so sacred and getting ever more scarce throughout the world — to criticze our leaders in government.

More, we even have a right to change these leaders in times of elections and replace them with people whom we have more faith, more confidence in.

No people on earth can possibly ask for more.

So, why don't we take advantage of these rights? Why don't these wayward citizens of ours — those who refuse to register, those who refuse to cast ballots in our elections — wake up and exercise their sacred rights before such rights are curtailed; before actions are taken by our leaders which may result in irreparable damage to our welfare, to our country's welfare and to our very lives.

Well, it is not yet too late. We can still make our voices heard in the highest councils of our government through the simple and costless process of registering and voting for people whom we think can best lead our country.

We can still replace people like Sen. Taft whose sole concern is the welfare of his Big Business supporters. We can still keep people in the Congress like Tom Burke who serves the interests of the common people so energetically, so consciously in the House of Representatives

Yes, we can — if we register and vote — send people like Joe Ferguson to the Senate to replace that darling of Big Business, Sen. Taft.

All it takes is a little time — to register and to vote.

Get ready to vote in the coming election. You can still register, if you haven't done so already, until the 27th day of September. The Board of Election headquarters, 217 Superior St., is open and waiting for you every day and on Monday and Friday evenings. To further facilitate mass registration, the Board of Elections will open branch offices to register voters on Sept. 23, 25, 26 and 27th. The location of these branches will be announced in our paper at a later date. So, you see, you are given every possible opportunity to register and to vote — to exercise your most precious right as a citizen.

How can you refuse to do so?

Expand The Steel Industry

ONE OF THE greatest, if not the greatest bottlenecks in our industrial plants is shortage of steel. Although our steel industry is producing at a higher level than ever before, there just isn't enough steel. Right now the shortage of steel is interfering with production in many lines. So much so that the government has decided (1) to begin allocation of steel on a priority basis as quickly as possible and (2) insist upon the expan sion of this most basic of all industries.

At the moment expansion programs are being rushed towards completion that will raise our capacity level to 100,600,000 tons per annum. This is estimated to cost one billion dollars. But this is not enough. The government is now insisting on further expansion to bring up capacity levels to 106,000,000 tons annually.

The big problem, of course, is who shall finance this enormous expansion program. The government would like to see the steel industry itself plunk great chunks of dough into this program. To what degree this will be done, no one knows. But it is known that the new defense law just enacted by the Congress provides two billion dollars for industrial expansion. We may safely predict, therefore, that it is but a matter of time when this huge sum will be tapped and put at the disposal — in the main — of the steel industry.

Obviously the demand for steel is tremendous. And it will get bigger as our armament needs increase. Our automobile industry is shattering new records. It is estimated that passenger car production this year, even with the shortage of steel, will reach the staggering figure of 6,000,000. What this figure will be next year, of course, will be determined by the military needs of the government.

Certainly every American should be proud of the unfolding of this "miracle of production." Never in all history has any people been able to approach these staggering figures.

At the same time, however, the government should see to it that the tremendous expansion programs that will take place in steel and other industries should be, to the greatest possible extent, financed by private industry. With their lush profits, in themselves unprecendented, this should not be too much to ask for.

Of course, if this is not done the expansion will be paid for out of taxes . . . out of the pockets of our people. With profits being what they are, this would be tantamount to a wealthy merchant tealing from a begger. More, it would be downright criminal.

Drive Carefully

THIS WEEK upwards of 50,000 school children, many of them for the first time, entered our various public and parochial schools.

We are, of course, intensely proud of our children. We are happy that our community is able to place at their disposal the modern facilities of our school system, manned by a corps of teachers who are loyal, able and competent to provide them opportunities in the field of education unrivaled anywhere in the world.

We must, however, sound a note of warning to our motorists. Please drive carefully. Especially in school zones. Children at times get careless. Accidents may happen. Children may get killed or badly mained or injured. It is up to us to keep our eyes open to protect them.

This You Ought To Know

High Prices And The Coming Wage Freeze

By PETE ZVARA

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S grim report to the nation on what the American people can look forward to in the coming period made it amply clear I think that we may soon anticipate wage price and other economic controls.

Pete Zvara

The executive orders issued since the delivery of this report indicate further the seriousness of the situation and that before long we may have war-time controls as rigid, if not more so, than the controls of World War II.

Of course, all these steps are inevitable if the nation is to go on a full war economy. As the President pointed out, we are fighting for peace, but are getting ready for war —if war should become inevitable.

★ ★ ★

NO SERIOUS minded people can object to proper and necessary military preparadness for our country. We must be strong. At the same time, however, much can be said about HOW we can become strong. In this conection the CIO National Executive Board has just issued a "policy statement" giving its views on how "total mobilization" may be achieved by our nation. This "policy statement" — an unprecedented document — will be submitted to the National Security Resources Board where, we hope, it will be given the serious consideration it obviously merits.

The document itself is long, detailed and extremely comprehensive. It deals with virtually every phase of "total mobilization." I suppose that at least within the ranks of CIO it will receive wide distribution. It should. For that reason I shall discuss only certain sections of it; sections that I believe have special significance not only for our own members, but for our country as a whole.

★ ★ ★

THE CIO statement recognizes the necessity for "total production." It recognizes the fact that "military needs" must come first. But it also emphasizes that "civilian production" must be given utmost consideration to provide for the "essential needs" of our people.

All this is as it should be.

But what I believe needs maximum emphasis is the section of the program which calls for "equality of sacrifice" to achieve our goals.

Certainly this is an extremely difficult, if not an altogether imposible goal. For how can we speak of "equality of sacrifice" with the boys who are in the front line trenches? How can we "equalize" our sacrifice—no matter how trying—with the boy who, at the very threshold of a whole life, has to die in the service of his country?

Obviously such "equalizatin of sacrifice" is impossible.

But there are other fields, particularly for the people who stay at home, where "equality of sacrifice" is possible. There is no need for profiteering, for example. There is no reason why certain segments of our population should get rich while the rest of our people have to do without essential needs.

★ ★ ★

ALL THIS brings to our mind the statement of President William Green of the AFL concerning wage controls. Mr. Green pointed out just as the CIO has pointed out on a number of occasions—that prices have been skyrocketing out of bounds, especially since the Krean war started. As a matter of fact, since June 23 prices have risen upwards of 15%.

Naturally, this means a 15% wage cut for the workers.

With prices still climbing, workers are suffering additional wage cuts for their dollar buys less and less in our stores.

★ ★ ★

AT THE SAME time, however, we see the reports on corporation profits.

And these profits are rising with almost the same diziness that we note in the pricehikes. For example the steel industry, reporting for the first six months of 1950, is setting new marks in earnings. Steel companies representing 88.7% of the industry's total ingot capacity have reported a net profit of $358,914,295 for the first six months of this year as against a net profit of $321,120,351 for the same period last year.

What is true of the steel industry is even more so for automobile and other industries.

Everywhere profits are rising to new and and unprecedented heights.

★ ★ ★

IF THIS IS SO and it is for these are official figures, how can we expect workers to welcome the idea of additional burdens, additional sacrifice for the war effort while industrialists are racking in their unprecedented profits? No wonder Green, Murray and every other responsible labor leader calls for the establishment of proper relations between wages and prices before a wage freeze is ordered.

Ordering a wage freeze at this time without additional wage increases for the workers or, without rolling back prices to a level that existed prior to the Korean situation—is simply asking our working people to assume a burden that is totally out of proportion with whatever burdens industrialists and employers will have to assume.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

APPLESAUCE has been spreading in all directions.

Not directly from usual sources—big business, politicians who'd gladly break up a union to jail one Commie or chop off heads of gross of U. S. employes to smear one with Red paint.

No, indeed. Spreading has been done by a few of those who don't think much of what's been going on.

• • •

Item: Fortune Magazine, for which business executives are glad to dig up $1.25 per copy, took a look at the "free enterprise" and "American way" propaganda campaigns big business has been carrying on.

Fortune's Reaction: ". . . it isn't worth a damn . . . is psychologically unsound . . . in a great many aspects represents a shocking lack of faith in the American people, and in some cases downright contempt." Typical reaction, says magazine, of National Association of Manufacturers member to NAM policies and ads (Hold everything!): "Every time I see the big shots of the NAM in white tie and tails having dinner at the Waldorf and posing for newspaper photographers, I retch."

• • •

Item: Senator Lehman (D. N. Y.) took a look at the McCarran-Mundt-Nixon Anti-Subversives Bill.

Reaction: "There are some individuals in the U. S. who would be quite willing to assert that . . . all labor unions are radical organizations, and hence, Communist fronts. Who, then, will be so bold as to predict what the Subversive Activities Control Board (set up under the bill) will find, under the vague instructions set forth in this unfortunate and untimely legislation?"

• • •

And Senator Humphrey (D. Minn.) ,in Senate speech, flayed hides off unscrpulous politicos for "irresponsible, unfounded and foolish charges made in the 81-st Congress," which have done "more harm to the American government than the Communist Party." Too many members are playin "cheap politics" in order to scare the public, he declared.

• • •

Local 210 of CIO Oil Workers at Hammond, Indiana, celebrated Labor Day by giving kids balloons labelled "Register--Vote." Stunt worked, so far as first half of request is concerned.

• • •

CIO Textile Union made news. As President Emil Rieve announced pay increases will be sought in New England in advance of contract expirations, Canadian Director Sam Baron disclosed that company financed pension of $60 monthly, believed highest ever in a Canadian labor agreement, had been negotiated for 1850 employes of Courtaulds (Canada), Ltd. One feature is that although normal retirement age is set at 68 after 15 years' service, employe can keep working if joint labor-management committee approves. And $60 goes a lot farther in Canada than in U.S.

• • •

CIO Regional Director Robert Oliver shifts from Dallas, Texs to Washington to become executive assistant in Office of Labor Advisors of Economic Cooperation Administration (Marshall Plan). He also is on leave as Texas director of CIO Organizing Committee.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

JUST ABOUT the time this little weekly piece of mine will reach you, our International Executive Board, which has been meeting all this week, is getting ready to wind up its business. We have been discussing many grave problems and made a number of serious and far reaching decisions. As soon as possible, of course, you will be given detailed reports on what we have been talking about and about the decisions we have made for our union.

Meanwhile I thought it would be right for me to pass on to you some of the things that have been going through my mind in the course of this meeting.

You all know that we have a big union. One of the biggest in the country and the whole world for that matter. We are big not only in point of membership, but because our members occupy such a vital spot in our economic and political life. We man the vital automobile and aircraft industries. Our people produce a great bulk of the agricultural equipment so necessary for modern farming. Our people produce the trucks and will now start rolling large numbers of tanks from our production lines. These are items in our economic world that are absolutely essential. Without these machines we cannot possibly imagine the continued existance of our country.

★ ★ ★

ON THE POLITICAL front our union holds an equally vital sector. We are a large part of the entire CIO. Our people play a leading role in the decisions made by the top CIO leaders and committees. We help formulate policy. We help lay the groundwork for political action in every state of the union.

Our union has been a front line advocate of the closest possible co-operation between the CIO and the AFL. We have made great gains in this direction. At no time since the formation of the CIO has there been such a close working relationship between these two great labor organizations as exists today.

We in UAW-CIO are proud that we helped bring this situation about. We shall continue to further this co-operation, to make it more effective. Our union leadership would like nothing better than to help bring about complete organic unity between the large labor movements in our country.

★ ★ ★

AS I LOOK back upon the long years of struggle that lies behind us; the long years of bitter disappointments and eventual growth, I feel kind of happy and confident of the future. For I know what it was like ten or a dozen years ago. I know, just like so many of you know, how hard we had to work to build up this great union of ours. I remember, just like you do, the bitter strike struggles in Toledo before our unions were accepted and recognized by the powerful and arrogant employers. Who can forget the Minigers of the thirties? Who can ever forget the bloody Auto-Lite conflict? Who can ever forget all the other battles we have had to wage and win before we were able to establish ourselves in our communities.

Well, folks, what happened to us in Toledo happened to millions of our fellow workers all over the country. Can we ever forget our battles in Flint, Detroit, Cleveland and scores of other cities against the mighty GM empire? Or the great sitdown strikes of '36 and '37? Never. At least I can't.

From those little groups of brave men and women we have grown into a giant. And this young, husky giant is today making decisions that will effect the destiny of our country . . . the destiny of the entire world.

★ ★ ★

OUR PEOPLE ARE ready and willing to play their proper role in whatever the future may hold in store for us and our country. We are ready to produce military and civilian goods to fight for our beliefs . . . to fight for peace and democracy the world over.

Our contribution will be a weighty one in this struggle.

But at the same time I must strike a note of warning to those who are directing the destiny of our nation. Our people will insist on proper treatment. Our people will insist that the burdens of our war effort shall be equally distributed. We will do everything in our power to make profiteering impossible. We insist that taxes should be levied in accordance with ability to pay. Prices are way too high. Wages must be brought up to the point where there is some semblance of equality between the earnings of our people and the prices they have to pay for the things they need.

Corporation profits must be brought in line through an excess profits tax. This should be done NOW, not next year.

Above all the freedom of our people, as provided for by our Constitution, our Bill of Rights especially, must be preserved. The introduction of totalitarian restrictions on our civil rights, no matter how good intentioned it may be, will only defeat our purpose.

We cannot fight for freedom in the world unless, by example, we have freedom in our own land.

SOME people feel that they should not vote. People in all walks of life have this opinion but it is more prevalent among workers. It seems to me such an attitude comes to pass because of not understanding fully the necessity of expressing a preference for candidates running for public office. Those who fail to vote do not realize the necessity of voting. They feel that whatever the outcome it will not affect them.

Like the weather, all of us are affected by politics. We cannot dodge the fact. And again like the weather, politics will be with us a long time. The loss of a finger by a worker in the shop and how much he will receive for the loss is determined by politics. The finger loss is determined in dollars and cents by our State Workman's Compensation Law. When a worker becomes unemployed the amount of weekly payments he will receive and how long the payments will be made is determined by politics . . . the law was formulated and put into effect by politicians elected to our State General Assembly.

Workers cannot negotiate with their employer for Workmen's Compensation, and Unemployment Insurance. We get the laws through politics. Elected officials make the laws and we voters put the officials in office. Likewise we cannot negotiate with our employers on housing. We get housing laws through politics. Rent control laws are given us in the same manner. We could go on and on with other illustrations.

In many things your opinion and mine doesn't count. The only way to make our opinion count . . . to make our opinion effective . . . is to vote.

The election coming up on Nov. 7 is a very important one. If workers stay away from the polls, either through lack of registering to vote or by apathy on the worker's part in not voting after having registered, reaction may be in the driver's seat again. Workers can have some of their gains mitigated. Some of our laws may be softened to the extent that the average person who works will actually receive less in their pay check each pay day. If we elect reaction the politicians will give you reaction.

Long ago Americans decided there was no one person wise enough to be permanently entrusted with power. So they decided to split up the power among all the people. They gave you the power to run your own affairs. Unless you use it, you will lose it. Use it.

Why should you get registered and vote? Because through politics we Americans elect our public officials, pass laws, and run the affairs of our state and nation. The only people not concerned with politics are dead people or people living under a dictatorship. Politics is everybody's business.

Right now you can get registered at the Board of Elections. The location is next to the Esquire Theater at 217 Superior St., right downtown. The Board is open Monday night and Friday night until 9 p. m. Register when you go to town for a show. The Board will also be open until 9 p. m. on Sept. 23, 25, 26 and 27. Sept. 27 is the last day to register. Voting is a privilege. Use it.

—Register Now—Register Now—Register Now—

Stock Race Novelty Program Will Be Staged This Sunday

BY NORM MEYERS

Stymied by the weather last Sunday night, "Skip" Jechura hopes to be able to present the novelty program of the Modified Stocks this coming Sunday, September 17, with the events scheduled to get under way at 7 p.m. Skippy won't reveal just what the program will offer in the way of a novelty, but we are assured that the program will be worth anyone's money. Sunday's program, in addition to the novelty events will also include the regular races for the modifieds, consisting of the 25 lap main, a 15 lap consolation, 5 heat races and the Australian Pursuit race.

The boys are really champing at the bit, so to speak, as a result of the postponement of last Sunday's events because of rain. All the boys are anxious to pick up those needed points so vital in determining the champ for this area. Last year Frank Canale was top man, but so far this year he has had to take a back seat to Leo Caldwell, who is in first place at the present time, closely followed by Toledo's Al Mominee

Wayne Wall, a Local 12 member from the Toledo Auto-Lite Unit, has the Wayne Wall special No. 40 in good shape. Buddy Huseman, his driver, has given promise that some of the other boys are really going to earn any points they might pick up in this Sunday's events. Two weeks ago Buddy ran into tough luck when Kenny Nemire spun out in front of him and Wayne was forced to withdraw his car because of a broken radiator. Wayne and Bud have spent this past week getting the car in shape, so watch out for your fenders here comes Bud.

Johnny Josza, another Local 12 member, driving the "Joe and Ben Special" will also be out there to give the boys some competition, and based on his showing the last time at the Speedway in Detroit, the cry may be "look out, here comes Johnny." Other popular drivers to see action in Sunday's fender busting show will be Chuck Aldrich, who has been driving Bucky Sager's old 101, "Spinner" Nemire, Dean Mackey, Don Hayden, Pete Toth, and last but not least, Dick Fincher.

On Friday, Sept. 15th, the regular stocks take over and the boys from the pits will have their evening of fun. A full program of all events will be run. The fender busting, the flips and spills are well worth your money in the way of thrills. As we mentioned before, these boys are gaining their experience in the racing game by driving the Straight Stocks. Although not as fast as the Modified all the thrills and more spills will be seen in this program. Anyone interested in entering the race is welcome. Any of you hot-shot drivers who like to blow off a little steam with a lead foot, help yourselves

Bowling Scores

LOCAL 12 UAW-CIO LEAGUE
BOWL-O-DROME

AUTO-LITE

Matt Sobb	180	201	150
Z. Humanski ..	145	156	150
Kenny Lent ...	161	158	170
V. Pawlowski .	157	136	162
Stan Trzcinski .	202	159	136
Total	845	810	768

OHIO APPLIANCE

Art Sobiniak ..	180	137	143
Dave Warner ..	170	149	150
Felix Gubanski	139	164	163
Syl Kusz	170	156	110
Joe Mroz	159	163	135
Total	818	769	701

PAC

Paul McClellan	177	192	197
Leo Zielinski ..	167	112	153
Cas Pawlecki .	184	182	180
Bill Kubacki ..	221	179	203
Z Klosowski ..	170	179	199
Total	919	844	932

BURKE FOR CONGRESS

R. Engelhardt .	202	145	168
Walt Carson ..	199	185	187
Vic Mikol	193	161	158
Val Warchol ..	137	144	137
O. Smoktonowicz	192	140	188
Total	923	775	838

WILLYS-OVERLAND

Wilbur Gadus .	172	140	144
Fred Bowell ..	173	149	158
V. Cianchetta .	131	154	157
Steve Csengeri	166	202	118
Cal Henes	199	183	160
Total	841	828	737

UNION JOURNAL

B. Lewandowski	147	203	144
Gene Lipe	165	175	170
H. Lewandowski	176	132	155
Frank Flowers	198	188	178
Geo. Rock	169	166	144
Total	855	864	791

TUESDAY LOOP
PAC

V. Ciancetta ...	171	137	146
D. Sitter	151	150	169
W. Stevens	158	183	155
T. Kosnek	143	135	154
A. Dobrochowski	155	178	186
Totals	778	783	810

Colonial Hardware Inc.

R. Baughman ..	168	162	135
F. Hood	156	155	179
Aufdenkampi .	110	149	145
M. Garber	131	181	172
L. Gerke	146	145	150
Totals	711	792	781

Willys Unit

D. Mattoni	158	177	145
F. Bowell	159	171	157
E. Leffel	182	174	199
J. Majoros	172	145	171
H. Bak	176	160	167
Totals	847	827	849

Toledo Steel Tube No. 1

S. Smieszny ...	128	158	176
V. Crawford ..	180	197	188
M. Matuszynski	157	175	174
R. Matuszynski	177	198	184
S. Wasikowski .	140	198	147
Totals	782	926	869

Flying Squadron

C. Miller	158	158	173
C. Johnson	101	130	140
D. Seretsky ...	136	163	179
Stafford	126	175	145
B. Walker	166	151	132
Totals	690	777	769

Toledo Pressed Steel

L. Rybka	144	161	146
B. Mikolajczyk	146	143	201
F. Grajczyk ...	158	150	176
R. Engelhardt .	185	166	169
W. Szafarowicz	153	165	171
Totals	786	785	863

Bingham

J. Czlapinski ..	177	145	206
A. Brady	149	164	171
J. Czerniak ...	150	193	155
O. Owszarzak .	175	149	160
J. Wisniewski ..	137	143	178
Totals	788	794	868

Willys CIO

S. Weinstein ..	171	142	173
S. Rokicki	146	187	148
E. Mandy	159	176	191
T. Mandel	186	185	136
Lewandowski .	162	184	154
Totals	824	874	802

TOLEDO STEEL TUBE

W. Adamski ..	167	161	155
(Low Score) ..	138	131	124
R. Sutton	127	188	169
F. Vore	148	176	161
A. Manszuk ...	165	167	132
Total	745	833	741

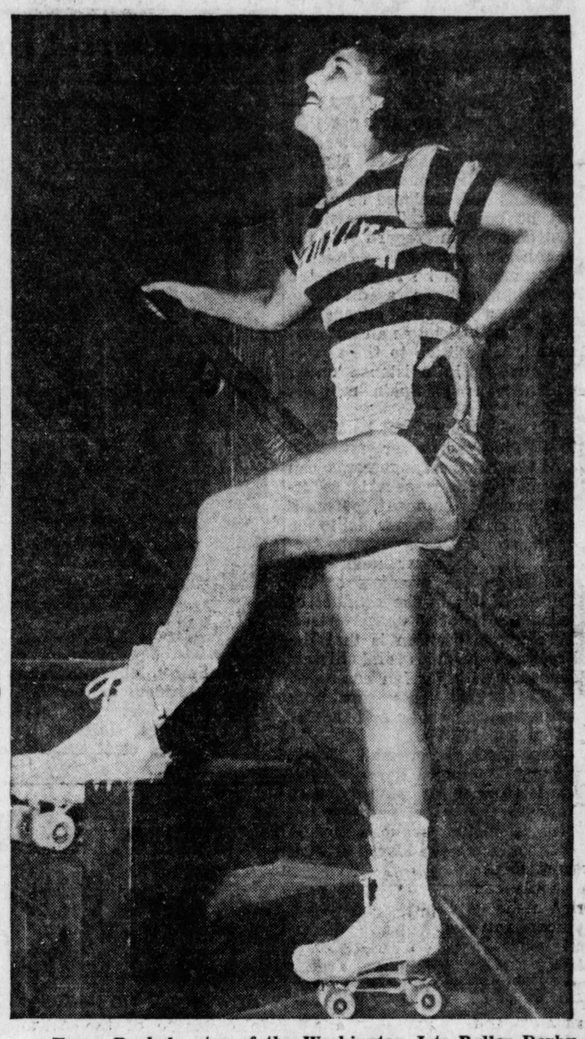
DeVILBISS

O. Smoktonowicz	151	181	147
A. Poitinger ..	138	158	212
V. Warchol ...	196	168	124
P. Loehrke ...	157	167	156
G. Gaewski ...	191	131	191
Total	833	805	830

BOWLERS MEET AT LOU FARKAS'
JACKMAN BAR
3519 Jackman
LIQUOR — BEER — WINE
TELEVISION

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

PANCHO
Segura
IS PROBABLY THE MOST COLORFUL FIGURE IN TENNIS TODAY. BOUNDING ALL OVER THE COURT, SLAMMING SHOTS WITH A TWO-FISTED SWING, THE 5'-6½" PRO IS THE SHORTEST REALLY GOOD PLAYER THE GAME HAS SEEN. HE IS CURRENTLY ON TOUR WITH THE KRAMER-GONZALES TROUPE AND IS RANKED NO. 3 BEHIND THEM!
ELLIS KINSER
STAR PITCHER OF THE BOSTON RED SOX, HOLDS A CARD IN THE MEMPHIS SHEET METAL WORKERS AFL UNION.
JOCKEY STEVE BROOKS QUOTES: "THE TRAINER CAN GIVE THE ORDERS HOW TO RIDE, THE JOCKEY CAN DO THE RIDING, BUT THE HORSE STILL HAS TO DO THE RUNNING."



Fuzzy Buchels, star of the Washington Jets Roller Derby team, which will race against Brooklyn, at Toledo Sports Arena, commencing September 26th.

IN THIS CORNER with E. C. "RED" MAC DONALD

EVERY YEAR around this time baseball fans in Toledo and the rest of the nation start talking about most valuable players in the major leagues. The honor itself is considered the greatest by the players and seldom won by the same individual more than once.

Although not mandatory, the award is usually given a member of the pennant-winning team. So far this year the National League's most valuable performer will no doubt come from the Philadelphia Phillies since they seem a cinch to win at this time.

Most writers seem to be of the opinion that star relief pitcher, Jim Konstany, will win it hands down. Most of his competition should come from Stan Musial.

The American League presents a more difficult problem. Three teams, the Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, and Detroit Tigers, are all capable of winning the crown.

If the Yanks should win their most logical candidate will be little Phil Rizzuto. Eastern writers have been booming him all year for the honor and he probably deserves it more than any other Yankee.

Rookie Walt Dropo has been Boston's most valuable player this season and seems to be the top Red Sox hope. The award, however, is seldom given a first year man so his chances are slim.

It's much more of a problem to select Detroit's most valuable man. You have George Kell, Vic Wertz, Hoot Evers, Johnny Lipon and even Jerry Priddy. But we think it will be between Kell and Evers as far as the Tigers are concerned.

And now to go further out on the limb we'll predict Kell will win the league's most vaulable award.

Kell, a top ball player without a nickname, is a ball player few persons know. Sure he won the batting title last year and hit over .300 for the last four years but he still does not get the plaudits that Williams, DiMaggio, Dropo and several others receive.

Many people consider him the greatest third baseman of modern baseball. He fields flawlessly, hits well to any field and is a constant threat at the plate.

We are sure it will be a happy selection to many if Kell wins the award. He certainly deserves it.

GOOD PROFESSIONAL boxing news was received last week when it was announced the 5th annual Police and Fire show would be held Oct. 24 in the Sports Arena. At this writing the card has not been arranged but plans call for some of the national's finest fighters to show here.

As in the past the show is strictly a charity affair and will benefit many hundreds of people.

Syd Goldberg, local matchmaker, has been assigned the task of rounding up the card. Goldberg has been promoting fights here for a score of years and is well schooled in the art of matchmaking.

Main ticket headquarters for the show have been set up on the main floor of the Safety Building.

Stunned By His Own Blow

In the early '30's Louisiana State University had a six-foot-five heavyweight boxer, named C. D. Blaylock who had an extremely long reach. In one meet he was fighting a stocky opponent from Mississippi State. During the second round, Blaylock wound up with a round-house right that was labeled knockout if it landed. To avoid the blow, the Mississippi State Heavyweight stepped in close, and his head hit Blaylock's right elbow. This acted as a lever and added power to the fist, which completely circled the shorter man's head, ending up on Blaylock's own jaw. Stunned by his own blow, the fighter grasped the ropes and started groggily round the ring, then collapsed. He had knocked himself out.

Colonial Hardware Sports, Inc.
Attention All Sportsmen!
We Have A Complete Line Of Sports Equipment
Fishing and Hunting Equipment Of All Kinds
Quality Is Tops — Our Price Right
Visit Our Store and See for Yourself
1854-56 W. Central
At Upton
LA. 4567

TU Squad Learning Snyder's Offense

Priming For Opener Sept. 23 Against Kansas State College

Although Robert Snyder, new Toledo U. coach is building for the future, his exploding T-offence may spell the difference between wins and losses this year.

Gone from last year's team are Emerson Cole, all Ohio fullback; Lee Pete, star passer; Bill Johnson, ball-handling quarterback; and nearly all the linemen from tackle to tackle.

With 10 sophomores on this year's squad, the possible trouble will be due to lack of experience. The best backs in 1950 should be Ed Burgin, Jim Hays, Bob Aubry and Geo. Miley — if the latter isn't called into military service with the National Guard. Nearly all Don Greenwood's backs are young, including Dick Torio, Bob Ratajczak, Harold Hall, and Herb Eldridge.

Dick Goins, 3 year man, a halfback already has been lost to the armed forces.

Loss of experienced linemen by graduation is the chief thorn in new coach Bob Walsh's side. Among the veterans are Anson Spohler, Gerry Palmer and Guido Tamber, ends, Jim Gasiorowski, center, Denver Beck and Clark Cottrill, tackle.

The spots between the ends will be filled by Fred Hugger, Floyd Gadt, Frank Kralik, Leon Lebman, Bill Colbert, Gene Koschick, Nick Silva, Dick Gordon, Harry Lanzi and Willie Kimmones. Other linemen may eventually take over in the rebuilding program.

Coach Snyder, for the most part, will use offensive and defensive units, relying on a versatile, hard-running offense. Bob Aubry's ballhandling, Jim Hays' long end runs, Ed Burgin's powerful drive, along with George Mieys' and Dick Torio's line smashes should bring a thrilling style of football to T.U.

1950 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.	23	Kansas State College at Toledo. 8:15 p.m.
	30	John Carroll University at Toledo. 8:15 p.m.
Oct.	7	Western Michigan College at Kalamagoo. 2 p.m.
	14	Dayton at Toledo 8:15 p.m.
	21	Bradley at Peoria. 2 p.m.
	28	Bowling Green at Toledo. 2:15 p.m. (Homecoming)
Nov.	4	Western Reserve at Toledo. 8:15 p.m.
	11	St. Bonaventure at Olean N.Y. 2:15 p.m.
	18	Wayne University at Toledo. 2:15 p.m.
	25	Permanently open.
Dec.	2	Glass Bowl Game at Toleoo. 1:30 p.m. (Opponent to be named)

Braided Nylon

Nylon lines are briaded similar to silk lines. The material being hundreds of strands of monofilament no more than a fraction of one thousandth of an inch in diameter. Nylon lines have about the same casting quality as hard braided silk. In fact, few, fishermen can tell the difference when both are of the same color. However, there is a certain smoothness to braided nylon, not found in hard braided silk, that makes for better casting. Nylon will hold its strength much longer and will not be affected by salt, alkaline or brackish waters. Inasmuch as nylon is waterproof, there is no need for the manufacturer to give it further treatment.

Many fresh water anglers have taken to salt water fishing in the bays and inlets with their regular bass and musky tackle, all because of nylon lines. Surf casters have also taken to nylon. The mojrity claim it to be superior to linen when making long long cast, which must be made when surf fishing.

When the first braided nylon lines came on the market, there was considerable stretch. Some fishermen were reluctant to try them then because they thought it more difficult to set the hook. Fishermen can now forget this bugaboo, because the manufacturers have removed all surplus stretch. Nylon lines now have no more stretch than those made of silk

When comparing nylon against silk, it is safe to say that ninety per cent of all bait casters prefer nylon. For proof of this assertion, just ask your dealer. When fishermen go fishing they want to fish, not spend half of their time caring for their tackle. Silk lines, whether treated or untreated, require care. Whereas, nylon lines can be left on the reel wet without any harm what-so-ever. Nylon is, without question, the choice of the masses.

Notre Dame: Last May the University of Illinois baseball team walloped Notre Dame, 21 to 0 for the worse defeat in Irish history.

FREE! 20 HOURS OF ACTUAL BALLROOM DANCING
DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST ONLY, ARTHUR MURRAY MAKES THIS SENSATIONAL OFFER TO YOU!
Yes, it's true. For everyone enrolling during this month, we are GIVING away free, 20 hours of valuable time! Now is YOUR chance to gain the experience and confidence that comes only thru dancing on a crowded floor. Call ADams 6173 today and tell the studio that you saw this ad in your Union paper.

ARTHUR MURRAY
617 ADAMS
AIR-CONDITIONED

Answers To Football Questions Above

1. Jay Berwanger. University of Chicago.
2. Edmund Jack Burke of Mississippi. 109 yards against Alabama.
3. In 1925 against Stanford. Score Notre Dame 27, Stanford 10.
4. Yale in 1872. Admission 25 cents.
5. Harvard. They won 7-6.
6. It was developed accidently in 1907 when Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt, holding the ball aloft in his hand, was relieved of it by one of his players who ran for a touchdown.
7. The Princeton Tigers in 1884.
8. Princeton in 1896.
9. Benners of Southern Methodist.
10. Passing to a receiver who starts down field, circles, then returns part of the way toward the passer to receive the ball.
11. The Yale Bowl. Posts are 4 inches wider and imbedded in concrete.
12. 43 years — until 1932. Kentucky 21, Vanderbilt 13.

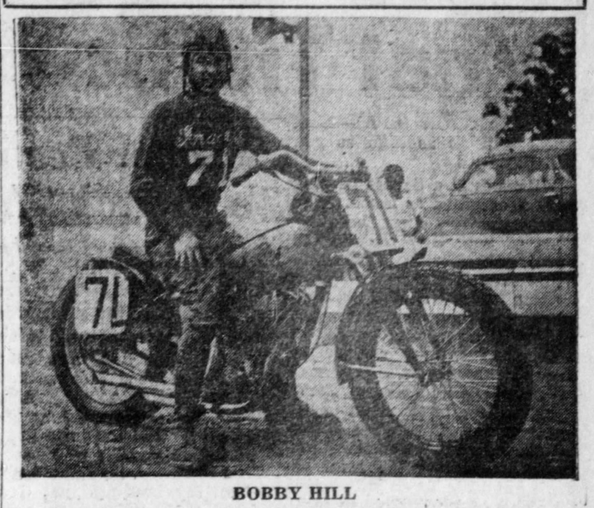
Answer These If You Can

If you think you are a football fan, answer these if you can. Give yourself 4 points for each correct answer, and two if partially correct. A total of 64 per cent is very good and 80 per cent correct means you are a whiz.

1. Name the back who, in 1934-35 averaged over 4 yards every time he carried the ball.
2. Name the player who made the longest kickoff return in the Southeastern Conference.
3. In what year did Notre Dame make its only appearance in the Rose Bowl?
4. Name the first college team to charge admission to a game.
5. What team played against Oregon in the Rose Bowl in 1920?
6. In what year was the Statue of Liberty Play first used?
7. Name the first college team to have a nickname.
8. Name the Team and the year it originated the fake kick formation.
9. Name the quarter-back who passes well with either hand.
10. What is a botton book?
11. What college football stadium has goal posts wider than the rules allow?
12. Vanderbilt and Kentucky played their first game in 1896. How many years did it take Kentucky to win their first game?

Answers to be found elsewhere on this page.

Motorcycle Racer



BOBBY HILL

Legion Arrow Races At Ohio State Fairgrounds

On September 17th the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus, Ohio will once again be the scene of the "Legion-Arrow" motorcycle races with the "Ohio State Championship" an added feature.

The "Legion-Arrow" is one of the largest and most colorful motorcycle races in the midwest and draws the best of the American Motorcycle Association's big name racers from all over the United States and Canada for the nine race program while the Ohio State Championship is an added 10th race open to Ohio Motorcycle racers only.

Bobby Hill (Picture), 28 year old Columbus Marine Veteran, amazed 10,000 excited fans last year when he took both of the feature races in record time on his speedy Indian Motorcycle.

This year will see such outstanding racers as Dick Klamfoth, Groveport, Ohio, on his English made Norton, Wild Bill Waltermire, Zanesville, Ohio, Don Fry, Dayton, and Paul Myers, Cleveland, all three Harley-Davidson mounted, and Earl Givens, Akron, on an Indian, compete with Hill for the coveted "Ohio State Champion" title.

Time trials for the Sept. 17th races start at 10 a.m. and the first race starts at 2:30 p.m.

Fishing License Violations Increase

LANSING — The number of anglers fishing without a license more than doubled to increase the July conservation law violation list nearly 30 per cent.

The conservation department's law enforcement division reports 269 of the 45 July violators were without licenses as compared to 113 of the 358 arrested in June.

Noting that 76 others were arrested for possession of undersized game fish, the division reminds that only bluegills, sunfish, crappies, rock bass, yellow perch, warmouth bass and lake trout are not subject to size limitations. The fish law digest also lists bullheads, carp and other less desirable species without minimum size limits.

July offenders paid $7,464 in fines and costs and served jail sentences totaling 115 days.

Game Of Year Saturday Night

Cleveland Browns Tangle With Eagles

Coach Paul Brown put his thirty-two champion aspirants through a thorough drill today in preparation for the championship game with the fabulous Philadelphia Eagles.

The game to be played in Philadelphia will be the first clash between these two clubs—winners of their respective league championships last year and the year before that. The donney-brook all football fandom has waited four years to see will be a reality when the lights go on in the Quaker City's giant Municipal Stadium Saturday night. Between two and three thousand Cleveland rooters will be among the 100,000 zealots that are expected to jam the horse-shoe for this "natural."

The exhibition tour is over—and while pre-season games are not exactly tea-parties, there's a feeling in the air that "this is it." Prestige, honor, and personal satisfactions are at stake and the issues will be settled by the finest football performers in the world.

Tommy Thompson versus Otto Graham, Mac Speedie versus Pete Pihos, Dante Lavelli versus Jack Ferante, Steve Van Buren, Clyde Scott, and Pritchard matching bucks with Jones, Bumgardner and Phelps. It all adds up to a wingding These clubs have a habit of winning — something's gotta give.

Toledo Home Hockey Schedule

Sat. Oct. 21 Grand Rapids	Mon. Jan. 1 Grand Rapids
Wed. Oct. 25 Detroit Auto Cl.	Wed. Jan. 3 Sarnia Sailors
Sun. Oct. 29 Sarnia Sailors	Sat. Jan. 6 Spitfires
Sun. Nov. 5 Grand Rapids	Wed. Jan. 10 Detroit Auto Cl.
Wed. Nov. 8 Chatham	Sat. Jan. 13 Chatham
Sat. Nov. 11 Spitfires	Wed. Jan. 24 Spitfires
Wed. Nov. 15 Sarnia Sailors	Sat. Jan. 27 Grand Rapids
Wed. Nov. 29 Grand Rapids	Wed. Jan. 31 Sarnia Sailors
Sat. Dec. 2 Chatham	Sat. Feb. 3 Detroit Auto Club
Wed. Dec. 6 Detroit Auto Cl.	Wed. Feb. 14 Detroit Auto Cl.
Sat. Dec. 9 Spitfires	Sat. Feb. 17 Grand Rapids
Sat. Dec. 16 Chatham	Tue. Feb. 20 Sarnia Sailors
Sat. Dec. 23 Spitfires	Sat. Feb. 24 Chatham
Wed. Dec. 27 Sarnia Sailors	Wed. Feb. 28 Spitfires
Sat. Dec. 30 Chatham	Sat. Mar. 3 Detroit Auto Cl.

DRINK Coca-Cola REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
A welcome host to workers...
In offices and shops refresh at the familiar red cooler
DRINK Coca-Cola ICE COLD Work Refreshed
Coca-Cola REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. "Coke" REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.
5¢
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
© 1950, The Coca-Cola Company

Witness Admits Charging For Meat What Traffic Will Bear

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Meat prices will go as high as you will pay.

Witnesses at a Senate hearing Sept. 7 admitted as much. They were trying to answer the questions of Sen. Guy Gillette (D, Iowa), whose subcommittee on Utilization of Farm Groups is looking into the spread between what consumers pay for meat and what the farmers get for it.

Frankest witness was Judge James D. Cooney, vice-president of the Wilson Packing Company. Pricing in the meat packing business, Cooney said, "is backward from most businesses." Cost of the meat to them has little to do with what they charge for it, Cooney said. They base their charges instead on what they expect the meat to bring in the retail market.

An astounding proposition was made by Cooney. If the government will promise to keep controls off meat, and guarantee a price floor, production could be expanded 35 percent in the next three to five years, he said. In short, Cooney seemed to be admitting that the packers are not producing all they could.

J. W. Christitn, vice-president of the Cudahy company, compiained the "poor packers" are at a disadvantage because they have to buy their meat before they know what it will bring. It is "eerie", he said, the way meat prices go up and down because of consumer resistance. In one week they can drop or jump as much as ten cents a pound, he said.

Christian took no note of the fact that the consumer resistance results because prices are so high in the first place. Ample evidence of that was given by a witness who sets prices for A&P on the eastern seaboard.

J. Arnold Anderson of Safeway said he follows a policy of cutting prices on meats that are not selling well, and raising them on meats that are in demand. Anderson was trying to answer a question posed by Senator Gillette: Why did the Safeway stores boost prices of sirloin steak 22 cents a pound — from 88 cents to $1.10 the first week in July — when the cost of the beef to them went up only a cent and a half?

J. S. Zink of A&P said pretty much the same thing as Anderson. "When the market goes up, we go up," he told the committee. Zink denied a suggestion made by Committee Counsel Paul Hadlick that prices have been set high since outbreak of the Korean war so that they will be frozen at a high level if controls are slapped on.

The Agriculture Department has predicted that meat will be more expensive this fall than last year, despite the fact that it will be more plentiful.

There will be increased consumer demand, a Department report predicted, because government spending is rising and people will have the money to spend.

High Meat Prices Seen As Packers Tell How They Make Them Up

WASHINGTON (LPA) —You can look forward to meat prices as high as the traffic will bear. And Agriculture Department statisticians predict that will be plenty high. Witnesses from four big packing companies, Wilson, Swift, Cudahy, and Armour, admitted as much Sept. 7 and 8 in hearings before a Senate subcommittee. The packers were arguing that price controls are not needed for meats. Their reason: it's a supply and demand industry and they charge what they can get. Thrifty housewives they said, would refuse to pay too much—and that would keep the price down better than controls.

Kaiser-Frazer To Make Cars In Japan

TOKYO (LPA) — Henry J. Kaiser has signed a contract with the East Japan Heavy Industry Co. here to start his cars rolling off the production line next January. They will be sold to occupation personnel and foreigners to boost Japan's foreign exchange revenue. Two technicians from the Japanese firm will go to the Kaiser-Frazer Willow Run plant in Michigan to study producion methods.

Butcher Becomes Minister To Preach The Gospel And Trade Unionism

CHICAGO (LPA)—Ten years ago a butcher in the stockyards here quit his job, resigned as an organizer, paid his dues four years in advance and walked out. Recently, the same man walked back—a Baptist minister. Isom Williams had gone from the stockyards to a theological seminary. He's now back "to tell my brethren that God and the trade union movement go together . . ."

Williams explained that "while working in the stockyards, I began to think of the hundreds of thousands of my colored people who are underpaid in some sections but are regular church-goers." The ex-butcher, who had helped build Cattle Butchers Local 87, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen-AFL, said he intends to raise the economic and social status of the South by supplementing "the faith of these good people in God with a faith also in the union movement."

His first assignment will be in Mississippi and he says he will preach about labor movement and that "I myself belong to the finest union ever blessed with good members as well as good leaders." He'll do it "in whatever church I may happen to take the pulpit, even if it be a tent in a cornfield revival meeting."

Labor Views The News

BY GUY NUNN, UAW-CIO COMMENTATOR

The International Union, UAW-CIO sponsors "Labor Views The News," Monday through Friday at 7:15 P.M. on CKLW, 800 AM and WDET, 102 on FM).

RUMELY CITED FOR CONTEMPT

I THINK you'll agree that the congressional contempt citation of Dr. Edward Rumely — after a tempestous debate — is something which has been given LESS than objective reporting by the wire services and the press generally. Rumely is executive secretary of the Committee for constitutional government. That committee is a well-heeled lobbying organization which has been on the pan before a special congressional committee which has been trying to unearth where the money comes from which feeds the more important Washington pressure groups. Now Rumely himself—who was convicted of accepting money from the German government to buy a newspaper in New York — who was, in effect, a German spy and special agent, is sufficiently malodorous as a character to absorb a year's production by AIRWICK and still require an open window if you wanted to spend much time near him — but his character and his history aren't really what has been at issue in the contempt citation. Rumely flatly refused to comply with a congressional committee demand that he reveal the names of the persons and corporations which have been financing his reactionary lobby. If there were nothing suspicious about his backers, it is to be assumed that he would quickly have complied with this demand. But he chose to clam up and take a rap for contempt. Why? Out of loyalty to his contributors? Well, Rumely's history is one of loyalty to one thing exclusively —Rumely himself. It is a far more reasonable assumption that he chose to risk contempt because he was paid to do so —and the record of the committee for constitutional government reveals that he has been well paid indeed.

The really interesting thing about the Rumely contempt vote was that the Republican leadership in the House rallied strongly behind the proposition that he had the RIGHT to refuse congress the information it asked for. This same leadership was pleased to acquiesce in a contempt citation for William Paterson, executive secretary of the commie-controlled civil rights Congress — who also refused to turn over the sources of his organization's income. The vote on Rumely's citation was close — 183 to 175. It was perfectly obvious that Rumely had powerful friends among the members of the House itself — the same big-business stooges who have been sabotaging essential legislation throughout the life of this Congress. It has already been established that the DuPonts and other corporation wheels of the NAM have made substantial contribution to Rumely's quasi-Fascist lobbying organization. The congressional birds of a feather who flocked together to try to protect him from the consequences of contempt of Congress didn't do so out of any affection for the principle of immunity from persecution. They threw the principle out the window when they voted a contempt citation for William Patternson. Their vote AGAINST a similar citation for Rumely furnishes fair ground for the suspicion that maybe they AND RUMELY work for the same boss.

(It is more than a coincidence I would say, that of the hundred and 83 votes FOR Rumely's contempt citation, only four were Republican votes. The rest of the GOP professed to find in this corpulent betrayor of his country only a poor, persecuted citizen. But ample as the girth of Rumely's trousers may be, you can still see the shirt tails of the NAM hanging out.

TAFT'S RECORD AGAINST KOREAN AID

We see by AP, which dearly loves to quote Senator Taft, that Senator Taft is demanding that the administration "clarify" its world policy. The distinguished expert in oriental affairs (from Ohio) says we lack both plans and policy to meet the threat of a third world war. What the wire services DON'T tell us about Senator Taft is that TAFT himself is as responsible as any man in Washington for whatever confusion and lack of plan there may be. It is a matter of embarrassing record (embarrassing for Senator Taft) that he — and most of his party — voted against the Korean Aid bills — both military and economic — voted against an expanded ECA and Point Four program — and voted against virtually every piece of proposed legislation whose purpose it was to strengthen the national sinews. Mr. Taft is a curious pot, indeed, to be calling ANY kettle black.

Court Upsets NLRB On Boycott Issue Upholds Union

DENVER, Colo. (LPA)—Even under the Taft-Hartley act it's legal to picket a general contractor in a dispute with a subcontractor, the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington ruled. Case grew out of a dispute involving the Denver Building and Construction Trades Council-AFL, general contractor Doose & Lintner, and subcontractor Gould & Preisner who employed non-union men. The National Labor Relations Board had said the picketing was a "secondary boycott."

Wholesale Prices Up For Week, Labor Dept. Reports

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Wholesale prices for the week ended Sept. 5 were up a fifth of one percent over the week before, and stood at 167.5. That figure was 1.1 percent over a month ago, and 9.4 percent over the comparable week last year, reported the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor.

Tobin Enrolls 1,000 Worker In "Wise Owl" Eye-Safety Club

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin—stressing the need for reduced eye accidents on America's production lines—enrolled the 1,000th industrial worker in the Wise Owl Club of America, an eye-safety organization sponsored by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The Wise Owl Club, founded in 1947 at the St. Louis plant of the American Car and Foundry Co., has been sponsored by the National Society for the past 22 months. To be eligible for membership, a worker must prove that his goggles saved him from partial or complete blindness when an accident occurred.

After presenting a special certificate to the 1,000th Wise Owl —Clayre Pomeroy, a machinist at the Phoenix (Ariz.) plant of the Reynolds Metals Co.—Secretary Tobin pointed out that an estimated 300,000 eye accidents occur each year in American plants.

"Besides their terrible cost in human suffering," Tobin said, "these eye accidents also slow down production by stopping work when the accident occurs, by reducing employee morale, and by often causing the loss of a skilled worker for days, weeks or even forever.

"Therefore, by encouraging the wearing of safety glasses on the job, the Wise Owl Club has an economic as well as a humanitarian value. By preventing eye injuries among industrial workers, it is also helping American industry turn out more consumer goods to prevent inflation on the home front and more equipment to check aggressors on the military front."

At the special enrollment ceremony held in Tobin's office, Pomeroy described how he almost lost the sight of his left eye. He was operating a boring mill, using a carboloy bit, when a chip flew off the tool, striking the left lens of his goggles. Although the lens was damaged and his eyelid burned, Pomeroy's eye was uninjured.

Keen Johnson, vice president and director of public relations for the Reynolds Metals Co., represented his firm at the ceremony. Johnson, former Under Secretary of Labor and Governor of Kentucky, read a message from Robert S. Reynolds, Jr., president of the company, commending the Wise Owl Club "for the fine contribution it has made to increased industrial safety."

In welcoming Pomeroy into the club, Dr. Franklin M. Foote, executive director of the National Society, said that "of the 1,000 Wise Owl members, 330 would be completely blind today if they had not been wearing goggles when an accident occurred. The 670 others—including Mr. Pomeroy — would have the sight of only one eye." Foote said the Wise Owl Club is enrolling an average of 70 new members a month and that there are now chapters in 223 plants in 34 states, Hawaii and Canada.

Old Refrain Rendered By Quartet Of Packers

WASHINGTON (LPA)—"Seems to me I've heard that song before," was the comment most frequently heard Sept. 7 and 8 at hearings of a Senate subcommittee investigating meat prices. The crack was first made when James D. Cooney, vice-president of Wilson & Co., told the committee that price controls aren't needed for meat, because the housewife herself keeps prices down by consumer resistance. Joining in the chorus were witnesses from Cudahy, Swift and Armour packing companies. Words and music were taken straight from the OPA hearings during the last war. You don't need any statistics, dear reader, to remind you what happened to meat prices last time, when OPA went off.

CIO Rubber Workers Win Bargaining Rights 188 to 11

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (LPA)—The CIO United Rubber Workers, by a 188 to 11 vote in an NLRB election, won bargaining rights for employes of the Rubber Corp. of California plant here. Union President L. S. Buckmaster said this was the URWA's eighth election victory since June.

No ECA Loan For Spain?

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Franco Spain may not get that $62,500,000 ECA loan after all. President Truman, in signing the $36 billion omnibus appropriations bill, declared he would not be bound by Congressional instructions in regard to the Spanish loan.

Truman said he regarded the provision not as a directive, "which would be unconstitutional, but instead as an authorization, in addition to the auhority already in existence under which loans to Spain may be made."

He said money will be loaned to Spain "whenever mutually advantageous arrangements can be made with respect to security, terms of payment, purposes for which the money is to be spent, and other appropriate factors, and whenever such loans will serve the interests of the United States in the conduct of foreign relations."

Truman's position is that the President initiates and directs relations with foreign countries, and that Congress can only authorize, consent, and advise on such relations.

Organized labor and liberal groups denounced the loan, and Truman and his advisers also opposed the move, pointing out that it would bring a hostile reaction from the Marshall Plan countries.

French Crack Down On Reds In Wide Raids

PARIS (LPA) — The French government cracked down hard on the Communists Sept. 7, arresting 268 foreign Reds in raids throughout the country. Before the raids were over, it was expected that at least 300 arrests would be made.

Most of those grabbed were Russian, Spanish, Yugoslav, Polish and Czech. The Spaniards had been in France since the days of the Spanish Civil War when they were granted asylum. Stated aim was "to decapitate the foreign Communist 5th column in France."

The government said the captured Commies would have to leave France within 48 hours. Few wanted to go to any address behind the Iron Curtain. The Spaniards were to be given a choice between eastern Europe and any French possession.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Canada, guards had to intervene to keep 200 members of the Communist-dominated Canadian Peace Congress from spreading through the hallways of Parliament. The "Peace" proponents were demanding Canada stay out of the conflict in Korea.

In Panama, the Supreme Court upheld a cabinet resolution outlawing Communism. The court handed down a 3-2 decision.

(On the other side of the Curtain the Communist government of Hungary had demanded that a number of Roman Catholic orders suspend activities at once, the official gazette reported. Members of the orders were to leave their monasteries within three months.)

9 Northeast States Are Vital To Labor In Congress Election

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The crucial districts where labor must get out the vote if a liberal Congress is to be elected in November are the 54 in nine industrial states in the northeast.

That's the analysis of Louis H. Bean in his new book, "The Midterm Battle," which has been highly praised by the political directors of the AFL, CIO, and other groups fighting for liberalism. Both Jack Kroll, director of CIO-PAC, and Joe Keenan, head of LLPE-AFL, have recommended the volume as a guidebook for those working to get out a big vote for labor's friends.

Bean's record as a political forecaster is amazing. That's why what he says of the prospects for labor in the midterm election is so important.

Nine industrial states in the northeast elect 202 representatives, not far from half the total. These key states are: Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan Illinois, Missouri.

As Bean sees it, here are the congressional districts where hard work by labor is needed to elect good congressman:

MASSACHUSETTS—1 (Holyoke, Westfield);! 2 (Springfield);) (Marlborough, Fitchburg); 4 (Worcester); 8 (Malden, Somerville). Of the other 9, 3 are "normally" Democratic and Republican.

NEW YORK—4, 5, and 6 (Queens); 16 (Richmond); 21 (Manhattan); 26 (Bronx); 29 (Rockland); 35 (Utica); 40 (Rochester); 43 and 44 (Buffalo). Democrats and Republicans divide the other 34 congressional seats evenly.

NEW JERSEY — Close races in district 8 (Paterson) and 11 and 12 (Newark).

PENNSYLVANIA — Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 (Philadelphia); 10 (Scranton); 11 (Wilkes-Barre); 13 (Reading); 21 (York); 23 (Uniontown); 26 (Johnstown); 20 (Pittsburgh). Of the other 20 districts, 5 are Democratic and 15 Republican.

OHIO—Districts 2 (Cincinnati); 3 (Dayton); 6 (southern counties); 9 (Toledo); 14 (Akron); 15 (Zanesville); 16 (Canton); 18 (Steubenville); and one seat at large. Of the remaining 14, 11 are Republican and 3 Democratic.

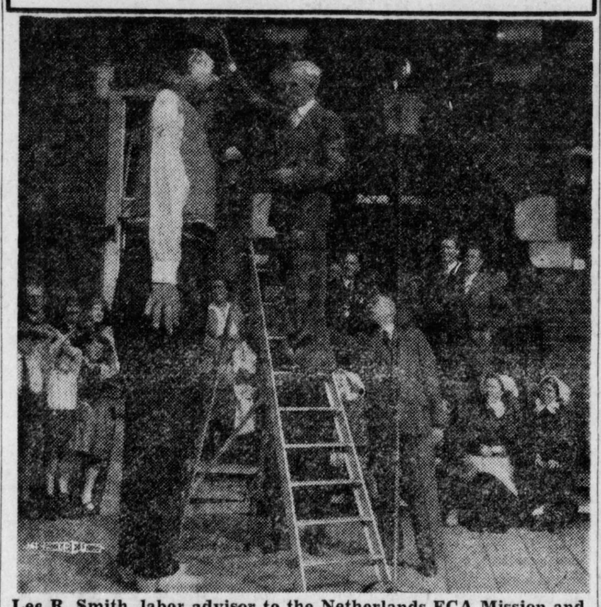
INDIANA—Districts 3 (South Bend); 4 (Fort Wayne); 6 (Terre Haute); and 11 (Indianapolis). Of the remaining 13, 3 are safely Democratic and 10 Republican.

MICHIGAN — Only 4 seats are in doubt: 6 (Lansing); 12 (northwest counties); 13 and 14 (Detroit). Of the other 13, 10 are "normally" Republican and 3 Democratic.

ILLINOIS — Most vigorously fought for this fall will be districts 2 and 11 in Chicago and 23 and 24 downstate.

MISSOURI — Looks like a clean sweep for the Democrats except for district 7.

He Keeps A Lot Under His Hat



Lee R. Smith, labor advisor to the Netherlands ECA Mission and a vice-president of the AFL Signalmen, climbs up a ladder to place a new Stetson on the Kiestamper, legendary carnival citizen of Boxtel, Holland. Boxtel is celebrating the Marshall Plan-financed electrification of the railroad that runs through the town.....

Advance, ACW Reviews Fifty Years of Labor

NEW YORK (LP)—The mid-century issue of the Advance, publication of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, devotes the entire 32-page issue to reviewing fifty years of labor in America. Here is the story of what labor has accomplished for this country and the world in the last fifty years.

The list of contributors is star-studded. Included are messages from President Truman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. The articles are by Vice-President Alben W. Barkley; CIO President Philip Murray; Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin; Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.); Sen. Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah); the late Sidney Hillman, long-time president of the Amalgamated; the union's present officers, including Jacob Potofsky, president; Charles W. Ervin, veteran labor reporter, and associate editor of the Advance. Others are Leon H. Keyserling, William Leiserson, Channing H. Tobias, John M. Carmody, Oscar Ewing, and James G. Patton.

Wrote President Truman of the labor gains in a half-century; "These advances have been tremendous and of importance to the United States and the entire world. They have been in the interest, not only of wage earners, but of business and the public." He expressed the hope for a corresponding advance in the next fifty years.

Wrote Mrs. Roosevelt: "So many things have changed for the better that I feel all of us should be extremely grateful to the unions who have made these changes possible for the workers, and by doing so have helped the country and all workers."

Ford Scraps Contract For Better One; 19c Raise Granted

DETROIT (LPA) — Ford Motor Co. broke precendent for the auto industry Sept. 4 by dropping a contract with United Auto Workers-CIO in order to sign a better one. The five-year pact gives 110,000 Ford production workers an immediate eight-cent boost, $125 company-financed retirement pensions, five cents extra for skilled workers (making a total ,of 13 cents) four cents a year improvement raises, and one cent extra every time the BLS cost-of-living index rises 1.14 points. Kaiser-Frazer Corp. gave 16,000 workers a similar pay boost several days later. Hikes had been granted earlier by General Motors, Chrysler, and Packard.

Cooperative Movement Makes First Recording

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The cooperative movement, stepping out in a new direction, has made its first recording. The Cooperative Broadcasting Association's selection was Charles Ives' Pulitzer prize-winning (1946) Symphony No. 3, never recorded before. The long-playing record, which also includes five early-American tunes, will be distributed in music stores throughout the country. CBA has planned a series of such recordings, to be made by the National Gallery Orchestra.

Estelle Flower Shop
Flowers Arrangements For All Occasions
City Wide Delivery
737 W. Central Ave.
Phone GA. 3074
No Answer GA 0443

MARTIN JEWELER
820 MAIN ST
FINE WATCH REPAIRING
LOWEST PRICES

TELEVISION ANTENNA SPECIAL
All-Wave ANTENNA
$6.90
LIMITED SUPPLY
Toledo Arial Outlet
609 Oakdale Ave.
TAylor 4888

OUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE Brightens THINGS UP FOR YOU
Navarre Cleaners
820 East Broadway
Call TA. 7114

SEIBENICK'S
DUPLICATING OFFICE SUPPLIES
239½ Ontario St.
Toledo, Ohio
FA 7632
RIBBONS CARBONS

NOTICE
Before You Buy, Sell or Trade—See
VALLEY MOTOR SALES
Used Cars That Look And Run Like New
Save the Difference. We are out of the high rent district.
H. C. (Boots) Roller, Prop.
Detroit Ave at River Rd.
LU 3-3271

The Gardner Office Building
Charles H. Murtimer
Manager
Madison at Superior
MA. 2021

A HOME OF YOUR OWN
You find the home you want — we will help you buy it, regardless of your down payment.
We make first and second mortgage loans.
We pay cash for land contracts, your first and second mortgages, your equities.
New Buildings, Siding, Roofing, Remodeling.
Interior and Exterior Decorating and Painting
Serving Toledo 40 Years
KORY BUILDING COMPANY
124 E. Bancroft St.
at Linwood Ave.
GArfield 3492

FREEMAN HEALING CAMPAIGN
NOW IN PROGRESS
DAILY 2:30 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M. — HEAR AND SEE
Rev. Wm. W. Freeman
MIGHTLY USED OF GOD THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE, BRINGING HEALING TO THE SICK AND AFFLICTED
THOUSANDS OF FREE SEATS
MAKE THE BLIND SEE DEAF HEAR AND THE LAME TO WALK
COME AND SEE SALVATION OF THE LORD
Bring The Sick And Afflicted—Prayer For All
CIVIC AUDITORIUM
337 SO. ERIE TOLEDO, OHIO PHONE FAirfax 5231